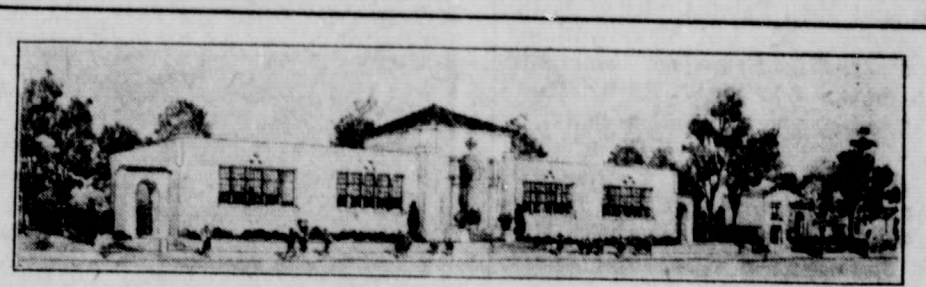


Proposed New Crocker School



Proposed New Jefferson School



Proposed New Vista Grande School

BOND BOOSTERS ENTHUSIASTIC AT CITY HALL MEET

Everybody Seems To Be In
Favor of Adoption Of
New School Issue

One of the largest mass meetings ever assembled in this city was on hand Wednesday evening at the Daly City Auditorium to hear speakers espouse the cause of the school bond election to be held next Friday, one week from today, to decide on voting a bond issue for the building of three new structures for the elementary schools of the Jefferson School District.

After the call to order by President Augustus of the School Board, the Girls' Glee Club sang several numbers for the entertainment of the audience.

The principal orations of the evening were delivered by two school children—Jean Terry from the Woodrow Wilson School and Elliot Sidney of the Crocker School.

As was said later in the evening by Professor James Ferguson, after listening to these two youngsters it seemed superfluous for any of the elders to say anything about the necessity of voting for the bond issue.

The two set the facts so clearly before the assembled multitude that no room was left for doubt as to the duty of the citizens regarding this matter.

The Girls' Glee Club again rendered a vocal number.

The chairman then introduced Professor James Ferguson, principal of the Jefferson Union High School. Mr. Ferguson said he felt any effort to further enlighten his listeners as inadequate in view of the wonderful word picture drawn by the two school pupils in their talks.

However, he added a few sentences which more clearly set out the reasons why all should vote for the bond issue on October 5.

Louis Nava, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, then spoke briefly in favor of the proposition of voting favorably on the school bond issue.

Andrew J. Chesney, Assistant Chief of the Daly City Fire Department, then outlined the hazards from fire or other untoward accidents which might befall our children if the present buildings continued to be used for school purposes, and urged replacing them with new structures.

A. J. Bodien, water works superintendent also added his voice in a short talk in favor of the bond issue.

Then came William J. Sweeney, another member of the School Board, in a few well chosen remarks as to why everybody should get out and vote and why no citizen of the Jefferson School district should cast a negative ballot.

The editor of the Record, W. E. Pitschke, then spoke briefly, saying every parent should be proud to have their child receive the complete education for his life's effort under the most comfortable and suitable surroundings and urged that this could only be brought about by the immediate construction of new school buildings.

Superintendent R. L. Crane of the Jefferson School District then was called upon to answer a number of questions pertaining to the bond issue and its effect on the matter of taxes.

The meeting closed amid great enthusiasm and with the firm conviction expressed that there would be a large majority in favor of the passage of the bonds next Friday.

RICH MINE OR A PLACE TO LIVE?

The high price of gold and a housing shortage in Victor, Colo., have created a problem for Merle Kessey, theater owner.

While evacuating to enlarge the basement of his home, Kessey opened a vein with a 6-inch core, believed to be the extension of the Spicer vein from the Ajax mine that runs \$20 a ton.

Now the problem arises whether to mine the ore, which necessarily means tearing down the house and finding other living quarters, or leaving it alone until houses are more plentiful.

HARK! CAN YOU HEAR THE MUSIC OF THE BAND!

Daly City Has Nucleus of
Wonderful Band—Needs
Support of Citizens

If memory serves correctly, it was one of our ancient philosophers who wrote, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

While passing the Daly City Hall Auditorium the other evening (Tuesday of this week to speak correctly) the editor was not exactly possessed of a mood of savagery, inasmuch as he was enjoying a short respite from his numerous duties, which comprise those of manager, editor, office boy, reporter, janitor, printer and a few other things, and was using the time while having nothing else to do in taking a stroll in the evening air.

Hearing the melodious strains of band instruments while passing the hall, he was moved to investigate the source of such unusual proceedings.

Discovery was made on entering the hall that a band of some twenty-odd pieces was actually engaged in discoursing wonderful music.

It seems our citizens have overlooked the great asset to a community actually ensconced and working in their midst.

We know of nothing more valuable from an advertising standpoint to any community, aside from newspaper publicity, than a good, live band—and this is a good band which we have here.

The boys have been conscientiously practicing for several years, and are entitled to and should have the support of the community.

Continued on Page 7)

HIGH PRICE FOR SILVER COMING IN SHORT TIME

Senator Pittman Foresees
Great Prosperity With
White Metal At
Per Ounce Soon

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, in an address at the convention of the American Mining Congress, Western Division, at the Palace Hotel, promised American silver producers a price of \$1.29 an ounce for the white metal within two years.

"The administration of the Silver Act of 1934 will put the price of silver to at least \$1.29 an ounce before the end of 1936, at which time the government of the United States will take no seigniorage and will make a small charge for coining newly mined silver as it did prior to 1873."

Senator Pittman in his address confined his observations to silver and the workings and administration of the Silver Act of 1934. He praised President Roosevelt's administration of the act, which will result in the purchase of silver by the United States government on a scale up to \$1.29 an ounce of a lengthy period of time.

Because of the tremendous amount of silver which the United States government has bound itself to purchase under existing silver purchase laws, students of the silver situation have been studying the idea that it will be physically impossible for the government to acquire sufficient metal to effect the proposed silver-gold ratio, with silver priced as it is currently.

The provision that silver comprise 25 per cent of the value of gold as monetary reserve—one part silver to three parts gold—affords an opportunity for acquiring sufficient amount of silver provided the value of silver is raised. The higher the price for the white metal, the fewer ounces will be required to effect the desired ratio.

Senator Pittman's quasi-official prediction of price of \$1.29 for silver within two years is the first public prediction of such an advance.

The government now is acquiring newly mined silver at approximately 64½ cents an ounce and a price of approximately 50 cents an ounce is being paid for other than newly mined metal.

SCHOOL BONDS SHOULD CARRY WITH A TREMENDOUS MAJORITY

DO NOT FAIL TO GO TO THE
POLLS ON ELECTION DAY.
VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND
ISSUE NEXT FRIDAY, OCTOBER
FIFTH.

Next Friday, one week from today, October 5, the voters of the Jefferson School District will have an opportunity not often presented to any community to save a considerable sum of money to the taxpayers.

On that day occurs the election on the question of whether the district shall adopt a bond issue for \$80,000 and thus save approximately 25 per cent on the construction of three new buildings for the elementary schools of the district.

There are many reasons for a vote in the affirmative and none for any votes against the proposition which we have been able to discern.

The proposition is offered by the federal government to take this bond issue on a basis of 4 per cent and at the same time to pay the district \$105,000 in cash for the repayment of \$80,000 in bonds. In other words, the federal government offers to give outright to the district for construction of the schools approximately 25 per cent of the cost of construction.

If the people of the district fail to embrace this opportunity at the election next Friday, it will not again be available, as the offer will then be withdrawn by the government.

At the last session of the state Legislature a statute was enacted to provide that all schools in California must be inspected within two years from its passage by the State Board of Architecture. This inspection has not yet reached the three obsolete and unsuitable school buildings of the Jefferson School District, but when so inspected there is no doubt that they will be condemned by the state board. It will then be compulsory for the district to erect new buildings, and then it will be necessary to pay the full price for their construction.

The bond issue will be for a total sum of \$80,000, which will be taken over by the federal government at 4

per cent interest. The school district will, however, receive from the government \$105,000, the difference between this sum and the \$80,000 bond issue being an outright gift from the government to the district.

We don't know how the people could save that much money under any other circumstances, so you ought to know what to do for your own interest as taxpayers when the day of the bond election comes around.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

CHILDREN ENJOY SUPERVISED PLAY

The children of Daly City enjoyed another delightful day of supervised play last Saturday, under the watchful care of qualified teachers.

Supervised play is the call for a program of action that will guide the child into the abundant physical life of virility, modesty, cheerfulness, unselfishness, chivalry and good citizenship.

Everyone is invited to visit the playgrounds of the elementary schools any Saturday from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Come out and give us and the kids and the teachers a hand. Your presence will help greatly.

We'll be seeing you at the Jefferson Elementary or General Pershing school grounds tomorrow. You'll like it, too.

Stolen Car Recovered

The automobile of Arthur Iverson of Vista Grande avenue was stolen last Sunday from Fifteenth and Mission streets, San Francisco, where it had been parked a short time before the owner returned to the spot.

The machine was found Monday morning near the Bayshore dog track. It had been stripped of three new tires and all the tools in the car and the motometer were missing.

GREAT STATESMAN CALLS ON CANADA TO FOLLOW OUR MONETARY POLICY

By J. W. MARCHBANK
(Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work)

Placer mining is going strong all along the Pacific Coast. From western states and from British Columbia, to the north, come reports of wide expansion of the efforts of the kind of mining favored by the man of medium means. As my readers know, the rich go in for lode or quartz mining.

Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist of California, states that 1934 will see another increase in gold production. Small prospectors, as well as the producer on a large scale, are enjoying a boom year. The man with the pan and rocker is turning in larger quantities of the precious metal than ever before, having benefited from his experiences of the past two or three years.

Up in British Columbia the increase in placer gold production in the first six months of the year over that of the similar period last year was only 2 per cent, but this is explained by the fact the substantial part of such output comes during the latter portion of each year.

Prediction that the price of gold will be increased from \$35 an ounce to \$41.34 is being made on all sides, and it looks as though the order will be made before long. Anticipating the change, it is said "smart money" is finding its way into gold stocks. The nationalization of silver acted as a spur to the golds, as that move was looked upon as the precursor to the gold proclamation.

Encouragement for action along liberal lines in Canada comes from the recent utterances of Premier Hapburn of Ontario in supporting a move for further revaluation of gold. Hepburn said:

"Mr. Bennett (Dominion of Canada Premier) is adamant in his attitude

toward monetary reform. I ask Mr. Bennett to ease up credit so that we can expand. I ask him to follow the example of Mr. Roosevelt. The Ontario government does not control the monetary system. That is entirely a federal matter. I appeal to Mr. Bennett to go further with the policy of revaluation of gold. We are coming into an era of cheaper money and I welcome it."

While miners from all states west of the Mississippi have been meeting in the session of the American Mining Congress, Western Division, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco this week, to discuss problems of the industry, individual states are also busy in promoting the welfare of mining. The Congress met for the first four days of this week.

At the second annual meeting of the Oregon Mining Association at Medford, a program was formed for asking aid from both the state and federal governments. Reports on development of mining in various sections of the state were read and instructive addresses were made by Dr. Warren D. Smith, University of Oregon geologist, and J. H. Bachellor, Department of Mines, Oregon State College.

My old mining pal, J. L. McKay of Vancouver sends me word that during 1933, since the mines of Rossland were opened by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., to leasers, 10,724 tons have been shipped to Trail, "Hub of Kootenay Prosperity," with gross return of 7224 ounces of gold, or about \$245,616 in value, an average of about \$23 a ton. In all, there were thirty-one ships from as many leases scattered over the mines of Red Mountain. The best of it, the operations have put 300 men to work at good wages and brought optimism in a section where deep gloom reigned for many years.

DRUIDS' ORDER DEDICATE NEW AMERICAN FLAG

Entertainment On Occasion
Of Official Visit Of
Grand Officers

Hillcrest Circle No. 143, United Ancient Order of Druids, Monday evening entertained the Grand Officers of California on their annual official visit to this circle.

Special services were held for the dedication of the new American Flag, which has been purchased by the circle through the untiring efforts of Sister Victorine Lombard and Sister Martha Wagner. Very impressive ceremonies were conducted by members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Drill Team of the American Legion Auxiliary and Drill Team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

During the evening a large class of candidates was initiated by the drill team of Hillcrest Circle under the direction of Catherine Foreman.

The escort team for the Grand Arch Druidess, Anna Ormonde, looked impressive with their floral pieces of red, white and blue flowers. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, with individual dolls for each guest. Mrs. Margaret Orr and her committee are to be commended for their work.

The meeting hall was crowded to capacity and much credit is due our own District Deputy and Grand Trustee, Madeline Fellows, and our Arch Druidess, Victorine Barnardi for the capable manner in planning for and conducting such a successful affair.

Last, but not least, the kitchen committee, under the direction of Mrs. Victorine Lombard, prepared a

(Continued on Page 2)

MODIFICATION OF AN OLD PHRASE

"When knighthood was in sour" is an appropriate modification of the proverbial phrase to describe the goofy machinations of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," their latest RKO-Radio laughfest coming to the Daly City Theater, Friday and Saturday, September 28, 29 in which they burlesque the Middle Ages.

The mad and merry comies are nomadic thieves in "Cockeyed Cav-



aliers," whose vagabonding leads them into complications with barons and dukes and their ladies.

Friday night is the night of the big theater party sponsored by the Daly City Theater Baseball team.

Proceeds of this theater party are to be used for uniforms and to enter the Seals Stadium Winter League.

The second feature on the program is—"She Learned About Sailors" with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye, a rip roaring nautical but nice comedy.

MUCH BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED BY CITY COUNCIL

Have Session Filled With
More Than Usual Share
Of Routine Affairs

The regular semi-monthly session of the City Council of Daly City was held Monday evening at the City Hall.

In the absence of Mayor Smith, who is representing the council at the convention of the League of California Municipalities at Pasadena, the meeting was presided over by Councilman Sundermann, as mayor pro tempore.

Minutes of previous meetings were read by Clark Ross and approved by the council.

A communication from B. G. Kost, temporary secretary of the newly formed Daly City Rod and Gun Club, requesting permission for that organization to use the council chamber for its sessions until a permanent meeting place can be arranged for. The request was granted.

Another communication asking permission for the drill team of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to use the headquarters of the companies of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department was acted on in the affirmative.

A communication informed the council that the city's policy with the State Compensation Insurance Fund covers all teachers who may be employed for the purpose of supervising play of children on the school playgrounds.

The State Highway Commission submitted blue prints outlining the widening of Mission street through Daly City, and requested the council to adopt a resolution approving the same. This matter was laid over for action at an adjourned meeting next Monday evening.

Reporting on the matter of stop signs requested to protect school chil-

Continued on Page 7)

NEW ACTIVITIES OF SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT P. T. A.

What They Are Now Doing
And What They Are
Going To Do Later

A food exhibit, "Living well at low cost, or a pattern for economical balanced meals," was the setting for the health program presented by the department of health, seventeenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, last Friday, to members assembled in the auditorium of the Burlingame High School. Mrs. Mable Gregson, director, briefly stressed the fact that there is nothing quite so important to our children as health, and urged that a health chairman be appointed in every unit, for we need to consider every phase in a child's life, physical, mental and spiritual which should be developed. Mrs. Gregson introduced Miss Elizabeth Hardaway, representing Captain L. G. McAloney, who gave a splendid talk on the relief program and the P. T. A. and stated that due to the co-operation of parent-teachers associations, many underweight children have been furnished free lunches.

Throughout the county many men have been given employment in repairing and painting school grounds and buildings.

The following chairmen of Mrs. Gregson's department gave reports in regard to their work: Child Hygiene and Physical Education; Miss Florence Boddy; Social Hygiene, Mrs. Max Plambeck; Mental Hygiene, Mrs. Feris G. Baldwin.

Summer Roundup Chairman Mrs. L. E. John explained the idea of gathering children together for a physical examination in the spring and fall of the year.

(Continued on Page 8)

JOTTINGS FROM THE LOCAL FIELD

Mrs. Dora Holmberg of Peoria street entertained a group of friends at luncheon, Thursday, having as her guests Mrs. Rose Watson, Mrs. Flora Foppiano, Mrs. Clara Mullaly, Mrs. A. Lewis and Mrs. M. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conci of Parkview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cristel of San Francisco and Bill Webb motored to Suto Baths, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a swim.

C. A. Kirkpatrick of Fresno was shaking hands with his old friends here while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thais McCarthy of Guadalupe street, Monday of this week.

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, is holding a Hard Times Social Dance in Eagles' Hall next Saturday night, September 29. There will be peppy music and everyone is assured a good time. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinge of San Francisco are receiving congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a daughter on Thursday of this week in Franklin Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dorn of Risel street and Mrs. Charles Ireton motored to Mountain View, last Friday evening, to attend the institution and installation of officers of Lieutenant Brunton Auxiliary.

Mr. J. Albonsky and Ray Stacy of Winchester street spent last Sunday fishing at Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn of Risel street spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Berkeley.

Deputy District Attorney Anderson of Redwood City spent Monday in Daly City.

Mrs. B. Gimovsky of Hanover street, President of the General Pershing Unit, presided at an executive board meeting on Monday of this week in the P. T. A. rooms at the General Pershing School.

The regular meeting of General Pershing Unit will be held Tuesday, October 2. A luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock noon to the officers and members of the unit.

Mrs. Janet Campbell of Santa Cruz avenue entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Pat Byron of Los Angeles. Mrs. Byron formerly resided on Vendome avenue for many years. Guests included Mrs. Pat Byron, Mrs. Lea Campbell, Mrs. Rose Lively, Mrs. A. Romer, Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. C. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Conci of Parkview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, Miss Mary DeMonte, Miss Rita Corish of San Diego avenue, Nick Licuri and Ted Craig were among the guests on Saturday evening at a party at the home of Miss Mary Caulfield in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lea Campbell of Santa Cruz avenue entertained at a family dinner, Wednesday evening of this week, in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. Haywood, who celebrated her birthday. Mrs. Haywood, whose home is in Berkeley, contemplates visiting her daughter for several weeks.

TOWNSEND PLAN DISCUSSION HELD

An enthusiastic meeting of people who are interested in the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan was held at the Jefferson Union High School on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Norman W. Pendleton was the principal speaker. He gave a detailed report on the plan and pointed out how it would circulate money, how the older men would be replaced in their present jobs by younger ones, and how machinery has replaced men to such an extent that without such a plan we cannot hope to relieve ourselves of our present economic stress. Gilbert D. Ferrell and Professor James Ferguson also briefly discussed the plan.

After the talk by Mr. Pendleton, the business of organization of a unit here was taken up.

Councilman Paul G. Selmi was elected chairman and E. A. Weisenburger was chosen secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, October 3.

Through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees, permission was granted to use the hall for future meetings.

Old Citizen Succumbs

Augustine J. Brabant, 81, died at his home on Niantic avenue Tuesday of this week, following a long illness. The aged man had resided in Daly City for the past seventeen years.

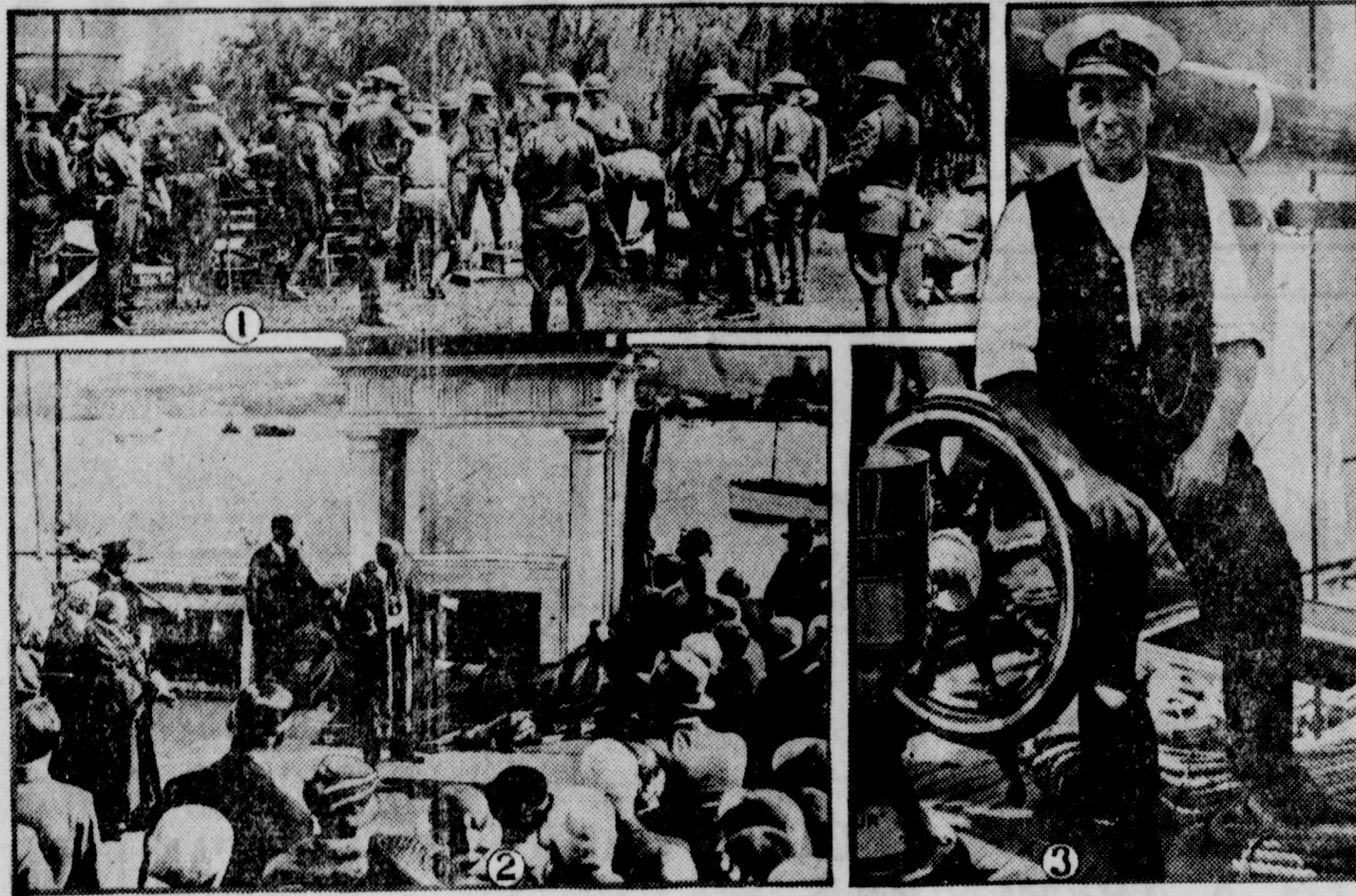
Brabant was a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 238 of Leadville, Colorado.

He is survived by the following relatives: Joseph E. Brabant, a brother, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah LeClair and Ovelia Brabant.

The funeral took place from the mortuary chapel of Lasswell & Co. yesterday afternoon at 2:30.

Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Regular troops on Governors Island, New York, preparing for duty in the textile strike. 2—Mayor E. Stanley Leatherbury of Plymouth, England, unveiling the "Gateway to the Unknown," a memorial of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers from Plymouth. 3—Capt. George Williams, skipper of T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, at the wheel of the Endeavour.

ROYCE SPORTS BEAT MISSIONS BY CLOSE SCORE

Nobody Seems To Be Able To Gather Many Runs During Pitchers' War

By "Moe" Plansky)

Jack Gertzenberger twirled superb ball against the fast Mission Reds tossers last Sunday, allowing them only three scratch hits and sending nine of the opposition back to the bench by the strikeout route.

The Royce Sports batsmen solved the slants of Rogan, Mission hurler, for six bingles and converted these into the lone tally of the encounter.

The contest was one of the fastest semi-pro games played on the Bryant street diamond this season.

Both teams exhibited fine sportsmanship and executed some excellent plays.

Manager Ed Cavagnaro will surely miss the services of Richard Varni, who suffered a dislocated shoulder when he stumbled in trying to tag a runner out between second and third bases.

Following is the score:

ROYCE SPORTS				
Player—	AB	R	H	
Plansky, lf-3b	3	0	1	
Hawley, lf	0	0	0	
Smith, cf	2	0	1	
Walsh, lb	3	0	1	
Johnson, ss	3	1	1	
Albrecht, lf	1	0	0	
Varni, 3b	2	0	0	
Pfeiffer, 2b	2	0	1	
Duzenbury, rf	1	0	0	
Dold, c	2	0	1	
Gersberg, p	2	0	0	
Totals	22	1	6	

MISSION REDS

Player—	AB	R	H	
Palmer, ss	3	0	0	
Hass, lf	3	0	0	
Vargas, 3b	3	0	0	
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	
Phelan, cf	3	0	1	
Maroon, lb	3	0	1	
Morey, rf	2	0	0	
Bartow, c	3	0	1	
Rogan, p	2	0	0	
Totals	24	0	3	

Has Preliminary Hearing

E. W. Brown, 43, arrested in this city on a burglary charge on September 12, Tuesday of this week was awaiting his appearance in superior court following his preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Johnson Monday afternoon of this week.

According to Assistant District Attorney Harold Anderson, Brown had served two years in Folsom prison for burglary, was paroled and went back for four more years for the theft of gasoline. He also is said to have served eight years in San Quentin on an assault charge.

Brown was arrested after breaking into the home of Kenneth Hayden of Daly City, according to Police Chief Jack Doyle.

The Busiest Place in Town!

And why? Something doing every minute. A warm, sincere welcome; a happy smile; a gift for all comers. No tickets. No fare. A great time.

Grace Church of the Nazarene, Sunday at 9:45 a. m. That is the hour—the liveliest, happiest troop of folk, old and young, gather for the great Third Annual Sunday School Rally. It is anticipated, and preparation is being made for, an attendance of 300. Yes, sir!

One and all are invited to attend this interesting gathering, Sunday, 9:45—Vista and Santa Barbara.

THEATER TEAM WINS ELEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME

Considerable Hitting Done By Boys To Pile Up Winning Tallies

The Daly City Theater ball team beat the hard hitting Taraval Garage nine last Sunday in a well played contest.

The Theater boys looked very impressive in defeating their lively opponents.

Barbo Silvestra allowed only six hits.

Frank Flores was the batting star of the day, getting four for five. One of these was a triple, the other three being singles.

C. Aiello also did some good work with the budgeon, hitting three for five, one of the hits being a home run.

Mr. Atkinson was at the game and was greatly pleased with the good showing of the team.

Following is the score:

DALY CITY THEATER				
Player—	AB	R	H	
C. Aiello, 2b	5	1	3	
Verino, cf	5	3	2	
Long, lb	5	2	3	
Flores, 3b	5	3	4	
Marvich, lf	3	1	2	
Opperman, rf	5	0	1	
V. Aiello, ss	4	0	1	
Bauer, c	4	0	0	
Silvestra, p	3	1	0	
S. Compagno, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	40	11	16	

TARAVAL GARAGE				
Player—	AB	R	H	
Trowbridge, ss	5	1	1	
Cortopassi, c	4	0	0	
Anderson, cf	3	1	1	
Carr, lb	5	0	1	
Rusz, lf	4	2	1	
Johnston, 2b	3	0	1	
Dunn, 3b	4	0	0	
Bernie, rf	3	1	0	
Biagi, p	4	1	1	
Totals	35	6	6	

Local Girl Will Wed

Notice of intention to wed was filed Monday in Redwood City by Elio E. Domenici, 22, of 137 Sadowa street, San Francisco, and Myrtle V. Augustien, 19, of 501 Evergreen avenue, Daly City.

Miss Augustien, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Augustien, will become the bride of Mr. Domenici on Saturday evening, October 6, at the Fire House of Company No. 4 on Peoria street.

A host of friends of the young people wish them Godspeed on their journey of wedded bliss.

Women's Social Evening

The Women's Civic Club of Daly City held a social gathering, Thursday evening of last week, in the social hall at the home of Mrs. Lillian Landini on Winchester street. Forty-five members were present.

The evening was spent in playing the interesting game of "cootie" under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Cosbie.

Delicious refreshments of home made cake and coffee were served by the committee.

Honor Son's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosbie of Bellevue avenue entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Jack, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham Sr. and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jespersen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham Jr. and daughter Patsy.

LADIES' HOME CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL DAY

A happy afternoon was spent on Tuesday by the members of the Ladies' Home Club and their friends, the outstanding feature of which was a card party with Mrs. Mary Crane and Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson as chairmen for the day.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Camille Bennassini, Frances Junker, May Davies, Jack Dennis, Gertrude Oakes, Elise Eisenhant, L. Jost, R. Smith, Pauline Loughlin, Christine Clay, Josephine Bornholdt, J. W. Junker, Sophie Junker, Cathryn Wight, C. Andereggen, Ann Schumacher, A. Woolsey, C. Miller, Mary May, Julia Green, Julia Sturla, Johanna Volkmann, T. Bocci, W. Bocci, R. Moresco, V. Petersen, L. Grady and A. Fassheur.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at which time the ladies will again resume their sewing for the babies of our community. Many warm garments will once more find their way to the children in need of clothing this winter.

Mrs. Christine Clay is president.

Need Any Pointers?

Mr. and Mrs. N. Townsend of Oliver street, Mrs. Rang, Sam Castro and Bernay Hilton enjoyed a fine day's fishing at the Farallone Islands last Sunday.

Maybe it would be well for members of the Sportsmen's Club to seek out Barney and get some pointers on the art of ensnaring the finny tribe.

Further particulars may be obtained at Palladini's fish market, where Barney left a large specimen of his prowess on exhibition.

Recreation Body Meets

Last Thursday evening the recreation commissioners and teachers of supervised play met at the home of Mrs. L. Landini to plan what is needed for the supervised playgrounds.

Considerable discussion was had and a number of new ideas were brought out, some of which will find fruition in the coming week.

HORSE ON SOMEBODY

An old time ball player avers that the term "charley horse," applied to diamond artists who develop a kink in the leg, originated at Sioux City, Iowa, some forty years ago, when an old broken down horse named Charley hobbled about, dragging the diamond roller.

ELECT

Walter M. High

Member of the
SAN MATEO COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Election November 6, 1934

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN

GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS

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Rent Reasonable

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EXPERT REPAIRING

Phone Randolph 2203

VIRENO'S WINE VAULTS..

6198 Mission Street.

Phone Randolph 5002

Buy Fine Wine in Bulk. Bring your jug. Free Delivery

Sherry, bottle	40c	Claret, full gallon	49c
Burgundy, full gallon	75c	Claret, half gallon	25c
Burgundy, half gallon	40c	Sherry, full gallon	\$1.45
Sauterne, full gallon	85c	Sherry, half gallon	75c
Sauterne, half gallon	45c	Burgundy, bottle	30c
Port, full gallon	\$1.45	Sauterne, bottle	35c
Port, half gallon	75c	Port, bottle	40c

We carry a full line of Groceries at reasonable prices. Beer and Mineral Waters on ice at all times.

We give and redeem American Stamps.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE TALE OF THE CHOCOLATE CAT

I HAD a chocolate kitty cat—
But isn't it a pity that—
My pretty little kitty cat—
Got eaten up!



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WELCOME OYSTER ON ITS RETURN

Expert Gives Suggestions on Preparing Stew.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WE WELCOME the return of the oyster after its four months' vacation. Perhaps we shall enjoy oysters all the more for having been deprived of them for some time, although we are more conservative in our plan than the French, who make a real celebration when the oysters return.

The bureau of fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce has been making elaborate studies of the nutritive value of the oysters, and while we are eating them for the sake of their flavor, we can feel that we are not only paying for it but for important contributions especially of iron, copper and manganese, which are now considered as safeguards from and remedies for anemia. And by the way, the combination of milk and oysters which we take so often in stew form is particularly recommended, because milk is low in the very minerals which the oyster supplies so liberally.

Speaking of stews, I hope that you know how to make one in the approved manner, which you may observe at several well-known oyster bars where they are prepared before your eyes. The oysters are taken out of the shell to which they cling tightly as all live oysters do, and put immediately into hot butter in which they are cooked for a few minutes. The milk and whatever seasonings you like are added and the mixture is brought almost to a boil. I wonder if there is anything hotter than an oyster stew made this way and served either in the dish in which it was cooked or a hot soup plate. For seasonings, you may add salt, paprika, or black pepper. Add a little celery salt, if you like. The oyster stew needs no further garnish of minced parsley or whipped cream which are very good with creamed soups.

Oyster Stew.

- 2 dozen oysters
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart milk
- Salt, pepper, paprika.

Clean oysters, draining off the liquor and removing any bits of shell. Cook them in the butter until the edges begin to curl. Add the milk, and bring almost to the boiling point. Season and serve.

Scalloped Oysters.

- 1 pint oysters
- ¾ cup oyster liquor
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Melt the butter. Mix with the crumbs and add the seasonings. Butter a baking dish and arrange the

WOOF! WOOF!



Dusty Dan—Every time I go near a house some convulsed dog tells on me.
Joke: Joe—Dogs are great tall bearers, you know.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Select eight small potatoes, pare and cut in strips as for French fried potatoes. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with one cup of light molasses and one tablespoon of butter. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour or more until soft.

Man Makes His Dog

Earn License Fee

Blytheville, Ark.—Bill Helm's dog paid its own license fee. When the tax notice was received, Bill, who is the town crier for several merchants, decided his dog would have to earn the money. He painted a banner advertising a store and tied it on the dog's side. Later Bill went around and collected the dog's pay and turned it over to the city clerk for the tax.

boiled in a large pot but are "cooked over hot rocks."

Cannibals do not like white men as their "main dish," he declared, but prefer members of an enemy tribe as a choice diet.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Suiting the Action to the Word

SUITING the action to the word, he hauled off and landed a punch square on the jaw, laying the man out at his feet.

We have that from a boxing story in a current magazine. Quite a contrast in language, the vernacular "hauling off" and the elegant "suiting the action to the word," though the latter is a familiar phrase in modern writing. To say something and then do it, to threaten or describe an action and then carry it out, is to suit the action to the word.

In its origin, however, the expression had a more technical significance, the words being addressed to actors who were being instructed as to their gestures and told to "suit the action to the word."

We have the phrase from that famous passage in Shakespeare where Hamlet gives advice to the players by whose performance he expects to confound his mother and his uncle. He has just told them not to overdo their gestures. Then, "Be not too tame, neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the word to the action, with this special observance, that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature."

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Ohio Physician Still in

Active Practice at 99

Bethel, Ohio.—Dr. W. E. Thompson, believed the oldest practicing physician in the United States, passed his ninety-ninth birthday quietly, but kept himself in readiness to answer any call.

Despite his age, Doctor Thompson remains faithful to the physician's creed not to spare himself for the sake of personal comfort. Through the four seasons, in rain or snow, the aged doctor rises from his bed to speed over country roads to a patient's home.

Doctor Thompson rides in an automobile now, chauffeur driven. When he started practice 77 years ago here he traveled by horseback.

Employment in Logging

Camps Shows 25,000 Gain

Portland, Ore.—Employment in lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest has increased from 30,000 in 1933 to more than 55,000 persons at the present time, and wages have shown an increase as high as 200 per cent in some sections. It was said here recently by W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Scalloped Potatoes.

- 1 quart sliced raw potatoes
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon butter or other fat
- 1 teaspoon or more of salt
- Pepper
- 2 cups milk

Slice the potatoes one-fourth inch thick. Arrange them in a buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, butter, salt and pepper. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the potatoes are soft.

They're Calling Admiral Byrd



These little penguins, natives of the South pole regions, recently gave their first radio broadcast from station KFSD at the San Diego zoo, and we're no doubt hoping that Admiral Byrd in his Little America home was listening in.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The most expensive commuting in the country is done by those Wall Street financiers who fly from Oyster Bay to their offices each business day. The cost is \$4 each way. By rail, a monthly commutation ticket, which is good for sixty trips, costs \$13.04 or a little less than 22 cents a trip. By air, it is 30 miles. Rail passengers are landed at the Pennsylvania station, however, and that is several miles from Wall Street. By subway, the quickest form of transit, it takes about 15 minutes to travel from the Pennsylvania station to Wall Street. That time, of course, must be added to the 68 minutes it takes the fastest trains to cover the distance. By air, the entire trip takes only 25 minutes and the airplane passengers are landed in the East river, which is right at Wall Street's back door.

The airplane that carries the commuters leaves Oyster Bay each morning at 9. In the afternoon, there are two return trips, one at 4:15 and the other at 5:15. Sundays and holidays, the trips are to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket so there is no time lost in reaching summer homes. The regulars include Charles E. Hoyt, whose company operates the plane; Frank Russell, E. L. McConnell, officers of the company; C. G. Cleveland, Gerald Livingston, R. L. Clarkson, Rudolph Leoning and S. S. Auchincloss.

Despite the haste of the aerial commuters to get there, these are dull days in Wall Street. Recently thirty-two page boys were laid off by the Stock exchange. But, despite the dullness of business, the boys only got the usual week's vacation this year. They start work at \$15 a week and are advanced gradually. When wage cuts came, their wages were also cut. There are some compensations, however. Because of their Stock exchange connection, they receive discounts when making purchases at various places. Also, there are opportunities to form connections that lead to advancement as brokers are quick to grab off bright boys.

Busy days on the exchange—and many down there are wondering if there will ever be such things again—put the floor men on a diet. When business is brisk, they don't go out to

lunch for fear of missing something. Members of the Morgan firm do not go hungry, however. In that company's building, across the street, are two cafeterias and trays are sent over from there.

Every Sunday that I have been out to Larchmont, I've seen an airplane with a streamer advertising shoes or beer. Understand that such advertising costs \$50 an hour for ordinary planes with a rate of \$80 for gyros. Wondered how a landing was made without getting mixed up with the long tail. An inquiry brought the information that when the pilot is ready to land, he cuts loose the streamer before he starts his descent.

Having caused a lot of trouble with that mixed up word, "casrue"—the latest return was from George O. MacGregor, San Diego, Calif., who reported his wife worked out "saucer" in one minute and forty-two seconds—will try another. It's "the curb," sent in by William E. Ely, Detroit. The two words work out into one common seven-letter word. It must be easier than "casrue" because I did it.

Miss Sally Gibbs, Bryn Mawr graduate daughter of George Gibbs, novelist and scenarist, is a singer, in the recently opened Shubert revue, "Life Begins at 8:40." She is also an author in her own right as she has just published a book of poems, "Beauty for Ashes." One of the dancers is William Van Loon, youngest son of H. W. Van Loon, author and artist. He is twenty-three years old and studied in Vienna and Paris. His stage name is William Gerard.

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My Neighbor

Says:

WHEN polishing brass knobs slip over each knob a protection in the shape of a piece of fairly thick brown paper. This prevents soiling the woodwork with the polish and also smearing one's knuckles with it.

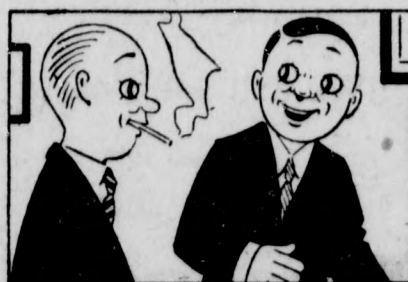
Cook fish as soon as possible after it comes from the market. Exposed to the air it loses much of its flavor.

When making a meringue have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an oven meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool.

Pour boiling water over lemons before using. This will double the amount of juice they will produce.

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THE SHADOWS



"Aren't you ever depressed by some vague sense of oppression, the dim shadow of some coming disaster?"
"Yes, I feel that way every summer before my wife comes back from the seashore."

Students Study Harder

State College, Pa.—Basis for the belief Penn State students studied harder last year than the year before is provided by Librarian Lewis, whose figures show 14 per cent more books were checked out during the last fiscal year.

TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

The Sapphire in the Moonlight

GEORGE MANNERS was very much in love with Mary Lascelles, of Middlesex, England, and proposed marriage to her.

She was an orphan and lived with her brother Edmund, but for some unaccountable reason he opposed the match.

The girl, who was one of the beauties of the neighborhood, was very fond of her brother, and in deference to his wishes she consented to postpone the wedding for an indefinite period.

Love deferred is very likely to be love enkindled, and George Manners was more than ever desirous of making the girl his wife.

They corresponded frequently, and one night Manners called unexpectedly to renew his suit.

The brother was not at home at the time and Manners consented to wait and see him.

The interview between the two men was not a pleasant one.

They retired to an adjoining room, and when they emerged, twenty minutes later, Manners had a very flushed face and Edmund Lascelles wore a look of dogged determination.

On leaving, the suitor offered to shake hands with Lascelles, but was repulsed.

As he left the house he freed his mind:

"I've asked you for the hand of your sister for the last time. I have tried to be nice, but my patience is at an end. The next time we meet the results may be a little different."

The girl was naturally distracted at this quarrel between the two men she loved most.

Lascelles was morose and silent for a long time and then he took his hat and left the house.

Shortly after ten o'clock that night two men came to the door of the cottage, carrying between them the dead body of Edmund Lascelles.

It was a terrible shock and Mary almost fainted. But before she had time to recover, George Manners came to the house, with his face and hands marked with blood.

He said that he had found the body in a ditch and had sent the men home with it while he remained to try to find some clue to the tragedy.

The circumstances were all against George Manners.

Nearly everybody was positive that he had murdered Lascelles, and it must be admitted that the evidence was against him.

But there was one who accepted his protestations of innocence and that was Mary Lascelles, the sister of the victim.

She did everything in her power for him at the trial, but in spite of that he was convicted and condemned to death.

Even then the devoted girl did not despair. She worked until she had secured a reprieve for the man she loved.

After that she enlisted the services of a detective and set about the seemingly hopeless task of securing evidence that would exonerate Manners.

Now one of the curious and shocking features of the crime was the fact that the right hand had been cut from the body of Edmund Lascelles.

It contained a costly sapphire ring that he had been in the habit of wearing.

No trace of the missing hand had been obtained before the trial of Manners, and when the detective—James Shropshire—began his belated task he kept this fact steadily in mind.

What had become of the hand containing the sapphire ring?

That was the question he asked himself, not once but a hundred times.

The first clue that he obtained was in the nature of footprints around the Lascelles home.

Although many weeks had passed, Shropshire found footprints in the grass.

These prints were carefully measured, as they did not correspond with the size of Manners' shoes.

The detective sought the village shoemaker and learned that they were about the size of the shoes worn by a farmer named James Parker.

More than this, the footprints when followed led to the house of this man.

An examination of his barn disclosed a knife that had been hidden in one of the stalls.

There was a loose board in the floor of the barn, and when this was removed the detective found the missing hand buried in the earth.

Parker, confronted with the evidence, confessed that he had murdered Lascelles.

He said he had been tempted by the sapphire ring, glistening in the moonlight, and that being unable to get it off, had severed the hand from the arm.

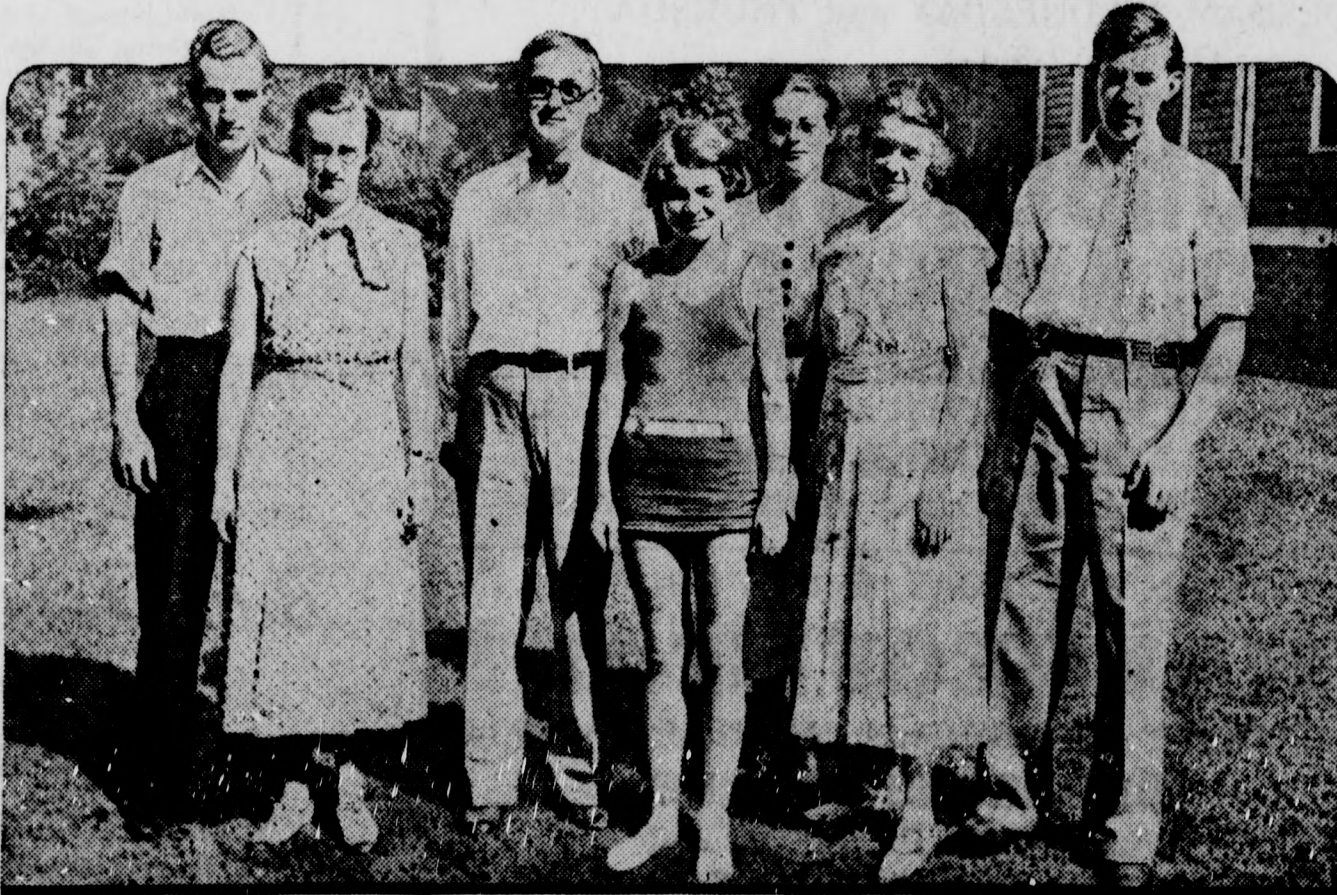
He was tried and condemned and soon after that George Manners and Mary Lascelles were married.

WNU Service.

Christina Queen of Sweden

Christina, Queen of Sweden, was born December 8, 1626, and ascended the throne upon the death of her father, Gustavus Adolphus, in 1632. Until 1644 she reigned under a regency headed by the Chancellor Oxenstierna, and she was crowned in October, 1650. She was notorious for her amours but was generally a benevolent ruler.

Sole Guardian of Health of 13,000,000 People



Dr. Percy T. Watson, director of the Fenchow hospital in Shansi province, China, the sole guardian of the health of some 13,000,000 Chinese, is here shown with the members of his family after he returned to his Minnesota home at Northfield to spend a year's vacation. All of the children were born in China.

DALY CITY RECORD

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Editor and Publisher

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Reduction Of "Take" Helps Entire State

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Fair sport should always be aimed at when people seek a bit of entertainment. Consequently, in my campaign for reduction in the commission on pari mutuel pools I am simply following a lifelong principle. A steep "take," such as the present twelve per cent, cuts down the joy that should be derived from making a successful "pick" in the contests out on the racing oval.

Racketeers naturally favor a high commission, as they are in the game to get all they can and get that in the shortest time possible, then going on to new fields. Sportsmen have exactly the opposite notions. "Fly-by-night" having is worse than none at all and the racketeering kind must be denominated in that way.

How should the nine per cent—a fair commission from all angles—be divided, once we have succeeded in having the Legislature make the change in the statute from twelve to nine?

There are a number of considerations to be taken up in the determination of the important matter. A fair answer is to be sought by all means. The racegoers, the state government—the people, in other words—the horse owners, the track management, and not of least importance, the breeders, must be given a "tumble" in dividing the nine per cent from the pools.

She track needs money for its overhead, including liberal purses to the horse men, and for a reasonable return on the investment. So six per cent should be allowed to the racing association. Another consideration—racing is not simply a sport, it is a quasi-civic enterprise for attracting tourists from every part of the world; so set aside one and one-half per cent for a purse for a big race, or series of races. That would be exploitation that could not be excelled.

The one and one-half per cent for exploitation or publicity, if you desire to call it that, must be figured as going to the people—the state, in other words—as it is used for the benefit of the whole state. Many of the tourists will not only spend money while here, but will return time and time again and some will buy homes and become permanent residents.

The remaining one and one-half per cent will go into the state treasury to be devoted to purposes set forth in the present law.

Treat Mining Fairly

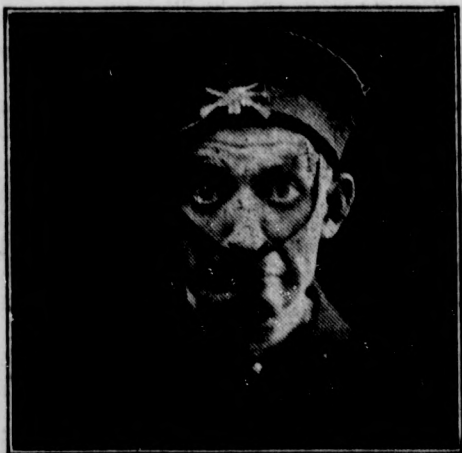
In connection with the hope for an early mining revival, it should be constantly kept in mind that fair legislative treatment is essential to mining recovery. Reasonable regulatory laws and reasonable taxes can be great aids to bringing it back—oppressive laws and onerous taxation can keep it in the doldrums.

The mining states should give every effort to helping the mines, in the interest of employment, industrial development and the general welfare.

It is a relief to hear a Georgia psychologist declare that no mechanical lie detector will work.

Domestic science is wonderful; domestic silence would be even more so.

TOM HIMSELF



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UNION SHOP

BRALORNE STORY IS STRANGER THAN THE FICTION OF OLD

Was In Bankruptcy—It Is Now Next To Richest Mine On Continent

Just a few feet from the ore body that led to one of the richest gold mines of the continent—the smash of 1929 and failure! Two years later penetration of that ore body and one of the sensational successes of recent history in mining! Two years more, and dividends. That, briefly, is the history of the Bralorne mine, Bridge River district, now only exceeded in richness on this continent by its adjoining neighbor, the great Pioneer mine.

Six years ago plans for a modern mining camp had been prepared, a sawmill had been put up to provide the necessary lumber and the big crosscut tunnel, now the main entry of the mine, had been started, but had hardly penetrated the heavy overburden. Within the next year the new camp was completed, power supplied and the tunnel pushed on to the main vein, a distance of over half a mile. Then the crash and suspension of all operations while the controlling factors in Tonotro went through bankruptcy and worse. Later a reorganization under the present excellent management and development of a great mine, practically proved by a few feet of additional work on each side of the main shaft from the tunnel level.

Employs Three Hundred Men

In less than two years the mine has been brought to the dividend stage on the current basis of 60 cents annually; is increasing its milling capacity from 265 tons to 500 tons daily; employs 300 men and is the center of a prosperous community containing a population of twice that number. And yet it is only on the doorstep of its productive career, with greatest depth yet reached no more than 1000 feet vertically from surface, and only 400 feet lower than the main tunnel driven in the days before the crash, when a great fortune was narrowly missed.

At the annual meeting of the company, held two months ago, reserves were placed at 280,000 tons of 6 ounce ore, worth \$5,880,000, and the statement made that operations then under way might be expected to double that amount within the next six or eight months; in other words, bringing reserves to 560,000 tons, worth \$11,760,000.

In view of the developments on the tenth level and imminence of important news from the eleventh, it is believed the doubling process will be accomplished in far less time.

Addition to Mill

In preparation for increased out-

put, a new electric hoist will be installed in place of the present air hoist at the main shaft and the 200 ton addition to the mill is already well under way, the structure being practically completed. The new machinery, which includes an Allis Chalmers ball mill and flotation cells, should be in position some time this month, well ahead of schedule.

It is expected that the new rated capacity of 465 tons will be pushed to 500 tons daily, indicating gross production of around \$3,500,000 annually upon full time milling duty.

Last year net profit, after all charges, including depreciation, depletion, taxes, development and exploration, ran a little over 300 per cent of production. On the same basis production at the rate of 500 tons daily will result in total production for a full year of \$3,780,000 and profit in excess of \$1,125,000, assuming, of course, that the mill runs full time on ore of no lesser value than that milled last year.

Yet An Infant

At the increased milling rate, reserves will be sufficient to keep the plant going at capacity for eighteen months, while the expected additions on the tenth and eleventh levels will add another eighteen months' supply. The main point to be borne in mind about Bralorne is that, although it covers some of the first discoveries in the district, it is but an infant as mines go, with practically all its productive life ahead. It has jumped into heavy production in far shorter time than most successful mines.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance for health protection and a list of all contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

MORBIDITY REPORTS

San Mateo County, week ending September 22, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton: No report received.
Burlingame: No new cases.
Belmont: Tuberculosis, 2; 1 resident, 1 non-resident.

Daly City: No report received.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: No new cases.
Redwood City: Tuberculosis, 1; syphilis, 1; scarlet fever, 1; measles, 1; whooping cough, 1.

San Bruno: No report received.
San Carlos: No report received.
San Mateo: Chicken pox, 1; tuberculosis, 1; syphilis, 1.
South San Francisco: No new cases.

Unincorporated Area

No new cases reported.
HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
County Health Officer.

Permanent on paper but washable from clothes, a new ink is sold in a bottle that is hard to overturn.

CHRONOLOGY OF OCTOBER MONTH

"O, suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather."

This poem by Jackson describes so briefly and accurately the characteristic of the month—bright blue weather.

October is the tenth month of the year and in temperate climes one of the most beautiful of all the months.

Its name is from the Latin word meaning "eight," for in early Roman times it was the eighth month, and only with the revision of the calendar by Julius Caesar did it receive its present place.

In country or woodland regions, the chief beauties of the month consist in its changing foliage. The woods are gorgeous with crimson, russet and gold, and even the somber pine forests are lighted here and there by the yellow torches of the beech trees. Goldenrod and wild asters still make the roadsides gay and the fringing gentian rivals in its unassuming beauty the spring flowers.

October is a busy month for the birds and by the end of the month few of the insect eating birds are left in the northern latitudes.

October 12 has a special interest to both the Americas, for on that day, through the discoveries of Columbus, began a new life and history for the western hemisphere. In many schools Columbus Day is celebrated with appropriate exercises. But the day of days for children in this month is Halloween, which occurs on the last day of the month.

Logs are preserved for use as telegraph and telephone poles by a new method which consists of forcing a fluid into the grain of the wood by air pressure.

SAFETY LESSON LISTS CHILD TRAFFIC RISKS

Teaching children not to expose themselves to traffic dangers, the monthly safety lesson for September distributed to schools by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association points out that the principal causes of street accidents to children are:

Running into the streets. Crossing a street in the middle of the block or at some point other than a recognized pedestrian crossing. Playing in streets or highways. Hitchhiking onto automobiles. Riding bicycles or scooters in the street. Roller skating on streets or highways.

Lesson material on various phases of child traffic safety is distributed by the motorists organization each month of the school year to more than 14,000 classrooms in northern and central California. Posters illustrating the theme of each month's lesson accompany the data supplied for use of teachers.

The theme of the September lesson is, "Always look after the little ones," and is intended to emphasize the necessity of older students setting an example in safe conduct for the younger children to follow. The lesson for this month declares that statistics show the age of six, when most children start to school, to be the period of greatest danger. Traffic accidents to children are reduced by half at the age of seven, after a child has had a year's experience making his way to and from school and a year of safety instruction.

Check Wind Shield Wiper

Now is the time to overhaul the wind shield wiper and make ready for the first rains, suggests the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

DEPUTY CORONER
LADY ATTENDANT

RANDOLPH 0100
RANDOLPH 0610

W. C. Lasswell & Company
Morticians

6154 MISSION STREET DALY CITY, CAL.

To WOMEN WHO HATE SEWING



IT should be second nature to have the best possible kind of lighting in the home. Where women sew—and what woman does not have some darning or mending to do?—good light should aid her work. If the light she works by is insufficient, eyes are sure to complain, nervous headaches begin and the hated sewing is put aside.

Eye specialists are constantly warning us to conserve our eyesight and nervous systems. Research shows that 23% of young people under 20 years, 39% under 30 years, and 75% over 50 years of age are victims of defective vision. Eye specialists recognize too, the value of a Sight Meter as a scientific means of testing lighting conditions.

For expert assistance in improving your home lighting, see your local electric dealer, or for an accurate check-up on your lighting with the Sight Meter ask for our free Home Lighting Survey. There is no cost or obligation for this new service.

"Better Light  Better Sight"

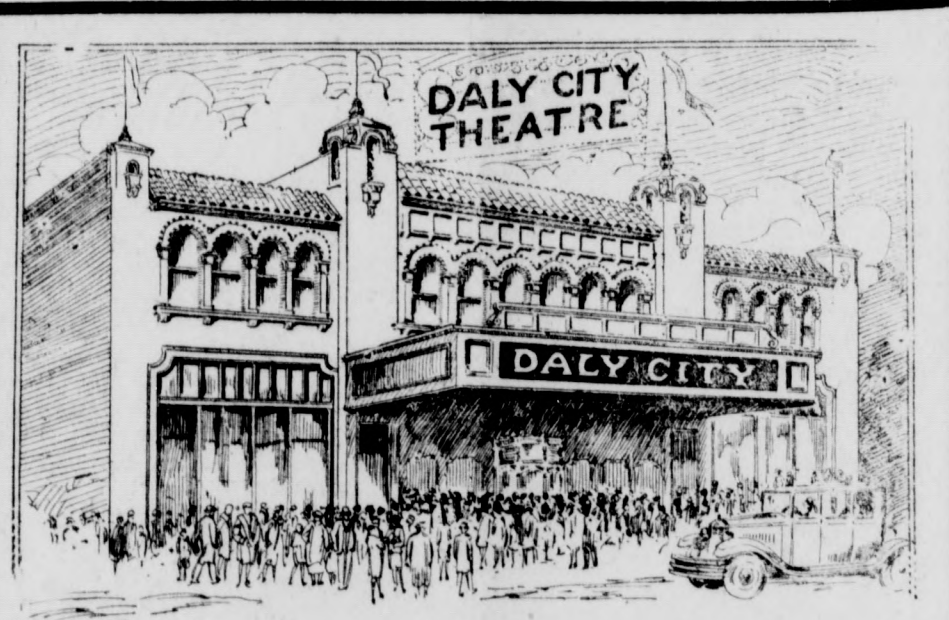
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

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135-934



SUNDAY and MONDAY, Sept. 30-Oct. 1—

OPERATOR 13

With MARION DAVIES and GARY COOPER
LOST JUNGLE No. 1

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
October 2-3-4—

MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD

With EDNA MAY OLIVER and JAMES GLEASON
THE CHEATERS
With BILL BOYD and JUNE COLLYER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 5-6—

CHANGE OF HEART

With JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
ORDERS IS ORDERS
With JAMES GLEASON and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

County of San Francisco, State of California.
 Endorsed: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Cal., p. 21, 1934.
 E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
 MARY A. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.
 Sept. 28-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 25, 1934.

Allowing a battery to stand for any length of time in a low or discharged condition shortens its life, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

Ulcers, gas pains, sour stomach, nausea, constipation, indigestion and other stomach disorders due to hyperacidity.

Stomach Ulcers

Don't give up hope. Many hand-toed sufferers have found **BRAINERD'S TABLETS** have helped others. Why not you?

FOR SALE AT
ANCHOR DRUG CO.,
 Mission and Market Streets

Mr. Emil George Pahlka and family desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of a loving mother and wife. The special expressions of sympathy by the local Legionnaires are deeply appreciated, as were also the many beautiful floral decorations.

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MONK, THE HERO

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"THE Fine Films Motion Picture company," said Elmer Stone, "returned to its location in the vicinity of the Suncook river, below Fred Barrow's lumber camp, the second year after Monk Saladine had won temporary fame in 15 minutes' time by plucking the leading lady of a film, then in the process of production, from the white waters of the lower rapids.

"Monk, you know, joins us boys at the Barrow's camp every year for the winter's cutting. He is a powerfully built youth, good-natured and lovable, though at times decidedly trying. He has a superiority complex, a manner of boasting and imagining hair-raising experiences in which he always plays the heroic role.

"Fortunately we of the Barrow's camp know and like Monk. We tolerate him because of his kind and gentle soul. And because each winter we attempt to make him the butt of some practical joke which will cure him once and for all of his loquaciousness.

"This year was by no means an exception. Monk had monopolized the majority of our evenings with long and detailed recitations of his experiences during the preceding summer, and by spring we were fed up, tired of the clatter of his tongue, bored to death at sound of him. And, as usual, the boys began putting their heads together, striving to think of some plan whereby Monk would be taught the folly of his ways.

"It was the movie company that gave Dipper McGee the idea for the suggestion. The Fine Film people had become established near the lower rapids at about the same time our spring drive was getting under way. Fred Barrows informed us they planned to take some shots of the drive, to be used in the filming of a Northwest thriller.

"Fred also said that the company's director would pay handsomely to secure a double to replace his leading man during an especially breath-taking episode.

"Whereas none of us were eager to risk our necks for the sake of a few extra dollars, Dipper McGee strolled one day over to the movie lot and inquired after the job. That night he conveyed to us the nature of the doubling act and proposed, also, that of all us boys, Monk Saladine was the man to fill the bill.

"Monk wasn't present at the moment, and Dipper went into details. It seems that the hero of the story was supposed to be scaling the cliff, which overlooks the river just above the lower rapids. He is carrying in his arms the leading lady. Midway down the cliff the hero's foot slips and he plunges into the river below and is swept away into the rapids. It was, declared Dipper, this episode in the drama which caused the leading man to get cold feet and demand the substitution of a double.

"It was a risky piece of business even for a man experienced in that sort of work. But if anyone could accomplish the act it was Monk Saladine, though we suspected even he would display some reluctance when the proposition was offered. However, Dipper had foreseen this difficulty.

"Dipper's plan was to sell Monk the idea of accepting the doubling position, using as a persuasive measure the fact that he would win fame as a picture actor. This, thought Dipper, would be entirely suited to the talkative one's vanity. No need, declared Dipper, to mention the inevitable plunge into the river. It would never occur to Monk that it was impossible to descend the cliff. It would never occur to him, either, that all the credit for the hazardous experience would go to the leading man who, of course, would be safely installed on solid ground.

"The plan was a good one, and as Dipper had predicted, Monk fell in with it heartily enough. His mind was a single-track affair, and he pictured himself as the hero of a movie drama. Dipper, had previously conversed with the movie director, and it had been agreed not to mention the river plunge, or that we boys would be waiting on the rocks below in the rapids should danger of drowning threaten our hero.

"The day for the 'stunt' arrived, and Monk, after listening to detailed instructions from the director, took his place on the cliff above the river. Below on the rocks we boys arranged ourselves and settled down to enjoy the episode. Camera men were placed with their machines at various points up and down the river and on the cliff above.

"Suddenly we heard the cry 'camera' and saw Monk appear on the edge of the cliff. He held in his arms the limp form of a girl. Without hesitation he stepped over the cliff's edge and began the perilous descent.

"Hardly had he got underway before we saw a commotion on top of the cliff. We heard shouts and saw wildly gesticulating figures. And we noticed, also, that the girl in Monk's arms had begun to struggle wildly. The camera men and directors who were stationed at the foot of the cliff also began to shout and point.

"Puzzled, we sat still and watched, conscious of a feeling that something had gone wrong. And then above the roar of sound we caught a word or two and guessed what had happened.

"It was Dipper's fault. Dipper had failed to tell Monk that before begin-

ning his descent of the cliff he was supposed to substitute the leading lady, whom he was rescuing, for a dummy. And if the directors had mentioned the substitution to Monk, he had, under the excitement of the moment, overlooked the fact.

"He was making that perilous descent with a live girl in his arms, unsuspecting that sooner or later it was inevitable that the precarious holds which the cliff offered, give way, and he plunge into the river below.

"Things looked bad; worse because there was now no stopping him.

"Down he came, inches at a time. Breathlessly we watched, doubtful, regretful, afraid.

"And then suddenly it happened. Monk had reached a point midway down the cliff and had paused. The girl in his arms was quiet now, probably having fainted. We saw him clutch frantically at an outgrowing bush, saw the bush tremble, saw Monk reach for another, fail; saw him sway outward, clutching wildly at the crumbling earth, saw him plunge into space, still gripping the girl; saw his body turn over once and come hurtling down toward the river.

"We were on our feet, waiting for them to come to the surface, skeptical about their fate. Alone, with our help, Monk might have been saved. But with the girl on his hands, it was different. We knew he wouldn't think twice about himself when the girl was in danger.

"Suddenly two heads bobbed above the surface. Monk shook the water from his eyes, reached out and grabbed the girl and began swimming toward the opposite shore, away from us. We shouted for him to turn, but a moment later realized he'd used his head. The current on our side would have swept them into the rapids.

"It looked like a losing fight even at that. The current was swift; the girl was a dead weight. But Monk was not only fighting to save himself and the girl from death, he was fighting for his vanity.

"Just how he accomplished the feat only Monk can tell. And in the telling he will leave nothing for the imagination; nor any doubt as to his own heroism. We have heard the tale a hundred times since, and can do naught but listen and condemn Dipper for thinking up such a fool idea.

"For Monk not only reached the opposite bank and saved the girl, but the cameras caught every move of the rescue. Every detail of the adventure was recorded by the machines. And the film later proved to contain more realism than the director had ever dreamed about.

"Monk was pronounced a hero, given a bonus in addition to the promised reward, and offered a contract to stunt for the company during the summer.

"But, in spite of everything, Monk returns to the Barrow's camp each fall for the winter's cutting, and to entertain us with stories of his exaggerated experiences. Of course, we haven't told him how our plan to cure him of his loquaciousness went haywire. He'd never believe us, after what happened."

Pious Parties Complain of Annoyance to Camels

The road from Jidda to Mecca is a sand track, worn to a thin powder by the passage of countless plodding camels. A few years ago camels had the road almost to themselves save for a few very decrepit motor busses, which, for a fantastic fee, took the richer pilgrims to Mecca with quite as many bumps and alarms as they would have experienced had they been on camel back.

The guides are loud in protest and abuse of the motors, which fling choking clouds of dust all over the pilgrims.

"Away, thou son of a dog! By Allah! What an invention of the devil! May your bones break and be burnt to cinders by the sun!"

But in another few years the poor camels may have still more cause to protest, for the road along which the pilgrims travel will probably be the route of the proposed Jidda-Mecca railway.

The loading of pilgrims on the camels at Jidda is a revelation to the westerner. The hotelkeeper produces a flimsy ladder, and amid birdlike screams, up scramble father and mother and perhaps a baby or two, to the canopy which adorns the animal's back.

Once inside the canopy, the passengers behave like dogs settling into their baskets for the night, twisting and turning among their baggage to make comfortable beds for the long journey ahead.

Finally they look for all the world like so many Roman emperors and empresses reclining after a particularly large meal, says the National Geographic Magazine.

Aerial Motor Ferry in Nevada

Across the Colorado river near Searchlight, Nev., is an aerial ferry that carries automobiles from one side to the other. It is suspended on cables, eight above and two below the carriage, and is driven by a gasolene engine that winds the cable drum. The cables run over pulleys on towers 32 feet high, one on each side of the river. On the Arizona side the cables are anchored to a 200-ton mass of concrete, while on the Nevada side, only the tower is anchored, the cables being fastened to individual weights. The ferry travels 640 feet in two and one-half minutes, carrying one large automobile or two small ones. The ferry saves 70 miles on the road between Kingman and Boulder City. In addition to providing easy access to the Painted Canyon of the Colorado, Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hand-Knit or Crochet's the Thing!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ARE we knitting and crocheting these days? Well, now, are we? It's a veritable knitting and crochet marathon the fair sex is staging.

For proof positive that fashion's followers are knitting and crocheting like mad in their leisure hours, just try to sidestep the hanks of bright yarn and the balls of gray crocheted cotton which pop out at most any time and place from within the depths of the capacious "knitting bag" which most every woman carries along nowadays wherever she goes.

Of course there's a reason for this increasing enthusiasm among those who hand knit and crochet, and it's this—the news is going out from style centers everywhere that the vogue for things hand-knit or crocheted is extending not only into the fall but it promises to become even more exciting and fascinating as winter draws nigh.

You can see for yourself from this group illustration that the newer ideas are nothing less than inspiring. Wouldn't you just love to have an ensemble like the one pictured, two views of which are here given? This adorable model is a Hermes creation, comes from the Paris collection of this famous designer of hand-made fashions. The three pieces, jacket, skirt and blouse, are worked of knitting and crochet cotton, a heavy thread which comes in exquisite colors and will wash like new. It is practicable for early fall wear. Notice the cord fastenings, the draped cowl at the back of the jacket and the crocheted-covered buttons—style details which fairly tingle with individualized chic. You can get this crochet cotton at most any fancywork department, and it is not at all expensive.

The lines of the handsome suit shown to the left are severely simple but literally packed with smartness.

EVENING CHARM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Very flattering are the alluring short capelets of tulle, fluted, flounced or frilled which many of the smartest women are wearing under shimmering evening lights. The model pictured is a Paris creation. Maggy Rouff designs it, using a bright red tulle for the capelet and white chiffon for the frock. Fan-shaped pleating beginning at the waistline falls the length of the dress to the floor, joining the deep-pleated flounce. The silhouette that drops narrow pleatings from waistline to hemline is a new departure.

This model also comes from a celebrated Parisian creator who excels in hand-knit modes. The classic tailored appearance of this patrician two-piece gives it surpassing distinction. It is knitted, as is also the roll-brim hat, of knitting and crochet cotton, the kind that is dependably washable and wearable. New notes are offered for the knitter in its high, round neck, clever hipline which savors of a peplum effect and the unusual trimming detail on the front of the blouse in the form of simulated pockets together with vertical markings which tend to slenderize.

Also from a recent Paris collection comes the high-style blouse pictured in the foreground. The diagonal stitch which is of unusual interest gives slimming lines and there is a nicety about every detail which makes appeal to discriminating taste. The collar with its frilly jabot and the turned-back cuffs are dramatic touches which greatly enhance. The belt is neatly worked in a tight firm stitch—altogether a model which glorifies the art of crochet.

Speaking of the popularity of hand-knit costumes it is not at all unusual for women to knit not one but several suits and dresses. They are doing it right along this season. Besides the many alluring and novel details which beautify the newer modes, an outstanding place is being made on color. Just now fashion-informed women are choosing rich mossy greens, forest green being a favorite. Wear velvet accessories in matching green including scarf, beret bag and belt and you will be delighted with results. Rust color and allied copperish browns play a close second to the voguish green. Be sure to monogram your sports-knitted and crocheted togs, thus adding a final touch of distinction.

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DOTTED SWISS AS POPULAR AS EVER

Dear old dotted swiss is with us again. Dear Dotty is never far away, although she retires demurely to the country, from whence she first migrated. She was at Lady D's ball, too, her background white and her dots blue. Her hem had a four-inch ruffle all the way around and was shorter than the majority of her companions. She was accompanied by a cape fitted to the shoulders, tied at the neck with a small bow and buttoned down the front with tiny white linen shirt buttons. The cape was cut square in front and back and edged with ruffles of the same width as that on the skirt. Pale pink satin sandals peeped out from beneath the hem of the skirt.

Long-Handled Bags Back in Limelight of Fashion

Long-handled bags recalling those the belles of the '30s and 1900s carried are being seen again. Though their conception is modern, their inspiration is as old fashioned as a Quaker bonnet. They come in the form of calfskin or pigskin pouches, sometimes with plain, sometimes with pleated bodies, finished with a double handle whose top comes eight or ten inches above the bag. Black ottoman pouches are being seen in the afternoon and evening.

Novel Earrings

Earrings worn on the tops of the ears are the latest novelty in costume jewelry. They take the form of tiny gold wings.

Coolie Hats Popular

Coolie type hats for women are popular in London.

EBONY WATERS

—By—

Anna McClure Sholl

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

On her way to a faculty position in Lottland Academy, Janet Mercer meets Prof. Arthur Fleming, also on his way to the Academy. At the school they are struck by an air of mystery pervading the place. Gordon Haskell, proprietor, welcomes them. Wilton Payne completes the Academy faculty. In a schoolroom Janet finds a group which the teachers had supposed were scholars, are wax figures. Haskell explains unusual circumstances connected with the conduct of the Academy. Among the pupils is Berenice Bracebridge, daughter of the late owner of the school. The story of the tragedy of Lottland Academy is that of two sisters and two brothers of Berenice, who lost their lives in the water, at the same moment, some years ago. The wax figures were modeled in the likenesses of the four children, and Doctor Bracebridge's will provided that they must be preserved. Janet learns from Berenice that the uncouth giant whom Janet had seen with Haskell is named Balder, and is a valuable servant. From an old farmer, Jerry Moore, the only witness of the drowning of the children, Payne learns particulars of the tragedy. He begins to take an increasing interest in Berenice, as Fleming does in Janet. Reading diaries kept by the late Dr. Jethro Bracebridge, Payne senses something sinister in the drowning of the children. In the belfry of the old church he finds a long discarded Christmas tree, its presence puzzles him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—18—

She turned, holding out the card. "See what Mr. Payne found."—and she told them the story, her eyes brilliant, her cheeks flushed as if the incident had excited her. "Not everything is lost in Lottland."

"And some things beyond price are found," Wilton reflected.

"Here we rest," he called at length from an eminence where he and Berenice stood tall and straight against the honey-colored sky.

The elevation commanded all the rugged country about them. They could not see the academy, and Wilton was glad of this. Berenice seemed more than content, seated on a fallen tree trunk, her hands clasped about her knees. They were rather old fashioned, the four of them—Berenice because of her seclusion—the other three for the reason that life had presented serious problems to them—problems of livelihood and education. It was natural they should think it quite wonderful to have such a view spread at their feet while Payne from an anthology he had brought read aloud "The Eve of St. Agnes." "These lovers fled away into the storm!" seemed a thrilling climax while clouds raced across the intensely blue sky, and the silence of the lonely world about them was broken only by distant gunshots—the farmer boys after partridges.

"It would be a rare privilege to have an eve of St. Agnes these days," Janet remarked, "and flee away—only there's nothing as a rule to flee from!" Arthur was reflecting that one could not be too sure this was true; and Payne, too, wondered if the old adage would not prove some day a good place to flee from. Would that he might take Berenice not into storm but out of it. Seated on the tree trunk, her nobly modeled head and her bright sweater shone out as clearly against the indigo folds of the hills as if she were in a painting by a modern Spanish master. Arthur was looking intently at Janet, and wondering how long he could go on without telling her he loved her. Now it seemed by those strange anachronisms of love that he had known her long before he ever met her. How automatically Haskell was left out of all their plans and pleasures! He wondered if the man had ever been in love. Their way home took them past the deserted village. At that hour the long, straggling row of crumbling houses, sunk in their ancient orchards, presented a ghostly, unearthly air. The empty windows seemed watching the road for inhabitants who were never to return.

A ruddy glow not of the sunset was traced to a burning pile of rubbish at the back of the church. Looming above it was Balder like a basalt image, for his face and clothes were dark with soot; he saluted them with more courtesy than was his wont. "Don't you want to warm you?" "Balder," Berenice said as they gathered around the fire, "do you remember the last Christmas tree we had in the academy?"

Balder rolled his black eyes. "Do I—sure I do! and I know where it is, too. I saw it—only yesterday—the remains of it. It's up in the belfry of the church there."

"How on earth did it get there?" He had a pitchfork in his left hand and on this he rested, meditatively watching the fire which lit up all their faces, and made Janet's sweater glow like a coat of gold. "I'll tell you what I know of its history after that Christmas. It was thrown out on one of the sheds, base and all, and lay there for months with some bits of tinsel sticking to it; then Norman, he found it, and he and Jethro took it up the ravine to be a flagpole in front of their tent near the whirl—they had a tiny tent there that summer—twasn't safe—shale crumbling under their very beds; but there the pole was on its stand; it got washed down in the spring freshets; and bobbed up in the lake again. I fished it out and brought it down here to burn with some other rubbish; some children

must have lugged it up those belfry stairs. I remember missin' it when I came down to set fire to the stuff. I never thought no more about that old dried tree till I see it yesterday."

Arthur and Janet dropped behind Berenice and Wilton on the way home. "I don't think Payne ought to have told her about that tree," he said. "That poor child is too morbidly interested in everything connected with her brothers and sisters."

Wilton was meanwhile saying to Berenice: "If I were you I would not speak of the old tree to Mr. Haskell. After all, he has his memories, too; and it may be as well not to revive them."

"That's true!—I hope you will all stay here until I am twenty-one," she added impulsively.

"So far as I am concerned, nothing could drive me away."

As they entered the grounds, Haskell and one of the farmers of the neighborhood came slowly down the walk together. As they passed Berenice and Wilton the farmer was saying: "I can't make Sally come if she don't want to come! And she's afraid—"

They heard no more, but another moment Haskell came running after them. "Of all the ridiculous nonsense, I must say—" he panted as he came up to them. "Here's Obadiah Welford over to tell me his daughter Sally has nerves about this place, and doesn't want to come to school any more."

"That's a pity," Wilton said. "For she's quick and bright. Really, we can't allow her to drop out. Do you want me to walk over to the Welford farm and talk to her?"

Haskell brightened a little. "I wish you would. Go over Sunday afternoon—Berenice will show you the way. One would think when these people have a chance at education they wouldn't be deterred by silly stories. And, Payne, if convenient, I'd like you to go to Birndale next Saturday for some supplies."

"Where is it?"

"Up the line. You can drive yourself over if you want to. It's about fifteen miles—a metropolis compared to Birndale—almost a thousand inhabitants, and a motion picture theater!"

Wilton was already sure of one errand he would perform at Birndale—he would have a duplicate made of the key to the room in which the four wax figures were stored. Berenice should go there when she wished.

When he had been in his rooms a few minutes Arthur appeared. "I wish we were going to move out of this place tonight," he announced abruptly.

"Dean of the Mathematics, what's on your mind?"

"You know, Payne, I am not a nervous individual. I came up here as full of health and spirits as a man could be!"

"Don't tell me you're afraid of those four wax figures?"

"I might as well say first as last that I am—and so is Janet; but it's a sense of some danger still lurking. Where we brought up to serve some purpose other than our utility as teachers?"

"How should I, Fleming, know more than you? If I conjecture, my guess is that we were sent for because Berenice insisted on the terms of her father's will being complied with—that she should be well educated. Certainly she is getting intensive training now, if she ever did."

Payne told Arthur of the proposed expedition to Birndale. "That means I can get a duplicate key made of the wax-figure room door—for Berenice's use."

"You think she ought to have one?"

"She'll feel more at ease. I could have told her where Haskell hid the key, but I thought it might make trouble if he found she knew its hiding place. It may make trouble anyway."

"I can sympathize with her. The four figures have seemed much more oppressive to me since they were locked in. If they were kept openly upstairs as we saw them that first night—for everybody to look at and remember or forget, as he chose, we'd soon all forget them. You can't remember anything that's constantly under your nose."

There was a knock on the door. Mrs. Denver stood there, looking quite white. "I hate to trouble you, Mr. Wilton, and you'll think me very foolish, but Mother Martha has been in the kitchen talking of those four children. She even told me what they had on that day—Jethro and Norman in corduroys; the little girl Isabel a green silk blouse, Althea in a violet dress—wash dress, I think she said. I listened as patiently as I could, because the old have so few to listen to them—but when Mr. Haskell came in and asked me to go in that room and see that everything was right in there—and to dust around a bit, I confess I'm too nervous—to go alone."

"Did he give you the key, Mrs. Denver?"

"Yes, and I am to put it into his own hands again."

"I'll go with you! I should think Haskell wouldn't send you in there at this hour of the day. But I'll gladly go with you, Mrs. Denver."

They were passing through the hall when Gordon Haskell met them. He was wearing his academic cloak, and looked more scholarly than usual. "Well, was everything right?" he addressed Mrs. Denver.

"I haven't been yet, sir."

"Payne, may I see you a moment?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Colma News Notes

Mrs. J. La Fata was the guest of honor at a surprise stork shower last Friday evening given by Mrs. J. Weimert and Miss Alvina Jost. Among those present were Mesdames Agda Smith, Lena Blumenthal, Marie Divine, Ida Petrocchi, Mary Germaine, L. Jost, and Miss Tillie Camenzind. The evening was spent in playing bridge and the opening of many useful gifts.

Miss Velva Simpson of the Villa Sanitarium returned home from a weekend at Guerneville.

The following spent last Sunday in San Mateo playing tennis and horseback riding: Misses Helen and Jean Champi, Olga, Edith, Louise and Victoria Tassan and Mildred Cauffman.

Miss Velva Simpson celebrated her birthday with a group of friends at the Edgewater Beach on Tuesday evening.

Miss Rita Benassini was the guest of Miss Eleanor O'Neil of San Francisco on Monday.

Mr. Richard Varni is suffering with a wrenched shoulder, received Sunday while playing baseball.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe of Railroad avenue were the guests of Mrs. R. Kohler of Alameda on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benedetti motored to Sacramento last Sunday to visit friends.

Many valuable prizes will be on display soon in Matt's Meat Market for the Colma Community Center whist party to be held Saturday evening, October 6.

Mr. Charles Adler of Anne street had a successful day while fishing at Rockaway on last Sunday. He caught a number of perch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez of Bryant street spent a very enjoyable weekend near La Honda at the McDonald cabin.

Miss Inez Benassini of Werner avenue returned home Monday from a very pleasant vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Camenzind was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Emily Valvarino of Brunswick street, Daly City, Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Henry Shields and daughter Claire entertained friends from Colma Wednesday evening.

The Junior Choir of Holy Angels Church are planning to give a three act play on Friday evening, October 11th.

Mr. Edward Steward of Tennessee is quickly making many new friends in Colma while on a brief stay here.

The Jefferson Grammar School will be open this Saturday and every other Saturday hereafter for the purpose of conducting playground activities for the children. Instruction will be supervised by Miss Crouch.

A district conference will be held at the Jefferson Union High School on October 3. All are welcome, men especially.

Mrs. A. Moresco entertained her brother in law, Mr. J. Firpo of Watsonville, last week.

Miss Dorothy Fuchs was the weekend guest of Miss Anita Mooney of Crocker avenue, Daly City.

Mrs. V. Capurro of Chester street entertained Mrs. V. Fontana and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Caserza on Wednesday evening.

Utility Official Sentenced

M. O. Anderson, former Salada Beach utility district official, Monday was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Johnson to serve three months in the county jail at Redwood City and to pay a fine of \$500 on a charge of stealing water from the district while employed there.

The former official was apprehended by means of a cleverly laid trap. Assistant District Attorney Harold Anderson and Undersheriff Lawrence Neri arranged the trap.

Anderson posted a bond for \$1000 and appealed his case to the superior court.

Recovering From Injury

Mrs. J. Hume of Miriam street is convalescing from a fractured skull, sustained at Saylor, in northern California, last Sunday, when she was accidentally struck on the head with an axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume and daughter were on a camping trip and stopped at Saylor when caught in a storm.

After being injured, the woman was taken seven miles to a hospital, where she was given medical treatment.

The following were seen at the Grape Festival in San Francisco last Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mooney and daughters, Misses Dorothy Fuchs, Alvina Jost, Betty Camenzind, Anna Kahle and Messrs. Bill Jost, Albert Camenzind, Wesley Fulton and Robert Fleming.

The following enjoyed a barbecue at Martin's Beach on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. V. Rossi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bocci and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ricconi and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brisoese and Henry and Ruth Biggio.

Miss Loretta Pinochi is planning to spend the weekend in San Francisco with her aunt, Mrs. M. Ratto.

Mrs. Evelyn Merlo is up and around again after her recent illness.

Mrs. W. Lopes, formerly Armada Bona, visited her mother for several days during the week.

MINING NOTES OF VARIOUS SECTIONS

"There is every indication that ore will go down to the limit of mineable depth," stated J. Norman Wynne, M. E., in his report of Cariboo Gold Quartz property, situated at Cow Mountain, Jack of Clubs Lake, British Columbia.

Mr. Wynne has just spent five weeks in careful examination of the property, and this opinion is considered to be of great importance to the company and should aid greatly in further development of the Cariboo country.

A member of the London firm of McCarthy & Binns, Wynne's report is regarded as highly satisfactory by the president of the Cariboo Gold Quartz Company, Dr. W. B. Burnett.

Eighty-five men are working in the properties of the Consolidated Chollar, Gould and Savage Mining Company, and the mill is treating 160 to 190 tons of ore daily. The management reports sufficient ore exposed to keep the plant running for several years. Monthly net earnings are averaging around \$5000. The company is reported completing plans for enlargement of the mill and more comprehensive developments. The mines are among the oldest on the Comstock Lode.

Frank Davies of Nevada City has a contract for the hauling of a five stamp mill and surface equipment from the Shady Gulch mine on the American River to the site of the Garesio mine in the Indian Flat section, above Nevada City. The Garesio property is an old producer of this area. The ore from the mine was hauled in early days to a custom mill east of Nevada City and is reported to have run high in values. A new hoist is being built at the property.

The old Tioga gold-silver mine has been reopened by the Tioga Mining Company, controlled by Hubert A. Yerkes, New York capitalist, after lying idle for fifty years. The 1800 foot tunnel is being extended to cut the downward extension of the ore bodies, and is expected to reach its objective within 200 feet. The bore is expected to cut the deposits about 1000 feet below the old workings. Extensive developments were carried on by pioneer operators on the mountain above the tunnel and considerable ore remains in the old workings.

Production by leasers in the Tonopah and Divide districts is increasing steadily as a result of the improving position of silver and the keen demand for gold. Fifty-four sets of leases are working on the properties of the Tonopah Mining Company and shipping more than 1000 tons monthly. At the Tonopah Extension leasers are sending out 150 tons per month, and good ore is also coming from leases on the Tonopah Divide, Brougher and other properties. Work has been resumed on the noted old Belmont, the West End Mill is treating ores from the New Deal and other mines, and several Divide companies are reported preparing for resumption of activities.

The unwatering of the Martin shaft at the Golden Gate property, adjoining the Spring Hill mine, east of Grass Valley, which has been taken over by H. R. Plate and his associates, has been completed. The Martin shaft is down 400 feet. Diamond drilling operations are being carried on in a drift from the Spring Hill shaft in an attempt to cut into an old drift from the Golden Gate mine.

The Sugar Loaf mine, located near Brandon station, will be reopened in the near future. Mrs. Julia McDonald of Rescue, who has extensive mining interests around Placerville, is negotiating with a San Francisco firm which is expected to purchase the mine from Justice Smith of Shingle Springs and Guy F. Atkinson of San Francisco, the owners. The Sugar Loaf mine was first operated by Peter Petrallins in the sixties. He

DRUIDS' ORDER DEDICATE FLAG

(Continued from Page 1)

most delicious supper, which was served in an efficient manner.

Among the honored guests were: Grand Arch Druidess, Anna Ormonde; Grand First Bard, Mary Neill; Grand Secretary, Louise Zazzi; Grand Treasurer, Katherine Kennedy; Junior Past Grand Arch Druidess, Carrie Kelleher; Grand Conductress, Sadie Meyer; Grand Guirdian, Celine Smith; Grand Trustees, Madeline Fellows and Minnie Lino; Grand Auditors, Margaret Stoeckle and Josephine Ghilarducci; Grand Organist, Dell Eden; Past Grand Arch Druidesses, Sarah Armstrong, Emma Woolsey, Hannah MacDonald, Eleanor Hellman and Mae Lane; Grand Trustee of the Grand Grove, Brother Catematori of San Jose; Commander Allen of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars; First Vice Commander Bruleigh, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Chaplain Jack Lewis, Veterans of Foreign Wars; R. L. Crane, Commander-elect of San Mateo County Council of the American Legion; First Vice Commander, Cleo Miller of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion; Edward Trier, Adjutant of Daly City Post No. 410; Catherine Foreman, President of the Eighth District of the American Legion Auxiliary; Marcia Trier, President of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary; Elsie Ireton, President of Old Glory Unit No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and uniformed members of Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, and Old Glory Unit No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

is said to have taken out a pocket of ore worth \$40,000. It is estimated that between \$100,000 and \$125,000 worth of ore was taken from the mine.

Ore averaging better than \$20 per ton is being mined in a new section of the Oro Plate mine, near Angels Camp, operated by the Union Consolidated Mining Company. The ore is coming from a vein found recently at a depth of forty feet in the new shaft. The mill is running steadily. Two ledges are under development, and work is to be later undertaken on four other ore bodies.

Two carloads of ore, approximately 100 tons, were shipped to the Midvale Smelter recently from the old Warrior gold mine, thirty miles from Mina, Nev. Development of new territory is being pressed vigorously by the new control and steady production for several months is said to be assured. The company is reported as planning deeper work and eventual building of a mill.

Byron E. Rowe, formerly general superintendent of the Beebe Gold Mining Company, is now general superintendent of the Pacific Mining Company's plant at Pine Tree, Mariposa County, and the Big Blue mine at Kernville, Kern County. C. N. Schuette is acting superintendent for the Beebe Gold Mining Company at Georgetown.

Construction work on the final unit of the ore crushing plant at the Idaho-Maryland mine is being prosecuted by Robert Hathaway, a Grass Valley millwright, and a crew of twenty-five. The ore crusher, which will replace the work of the old time stamp mill, will be equipped with a 1000 ton ore bin, which will receive ore from any or all of the Idaho-Maryland properties.

Addition of new units to the big mill at the Carson Hill mine has been nearly finished, and the management expects to increase production to 1000 tons daily early in October. The present daily output approximates 700 tons. Development of new territory is proceeding at several points. New and more powerful mining machinery has been installed and reopening of the workings to a depth of 3000 feet is progressing. This work will be followed by driving of crosscuts and drifts to pick up downward extensions of the veins opened in the main levels.

The property of the Monarch Gold Ledge Mines, situated fifty-five miles east of Fallon, Nev., is to be sold by the sheriff on September 24 to satisfy judgments obtained by creditors. The company built a mill and installed considerable mine equipment last year, but it later developed that sufficient water for the mill was never obtainable and the plant was never operated. Some good ore is claimed to have been opened. Californians are among the stockholders.

Whist Party EL CARMELO PARLOR

No. 181 For Benefit Of

THE HOMELESS CHILDREN

Wednesday Eve., October 17, 1934 MASONIC HALL, DALY CITY

Admission 25 cts \$10 First Prize

TRUE STATEMENTS

The Record is a legitimate newspaper and seeks business only on its merits as such. It is the only newspaper in Daly City which is published regularly on its stated publication date, every Friday.

No publication is classed as a newspaper unless issued regularly on each stated publication day.

We do not solicit subscriptions or advertising in connection with any fly-by-night or other visionary schemes involving the giving away of questionable insurance policies or other premiums of unknown value.

We have no solicitors who are authorized to solicit either subscriptions or advertising on any basis except that of legitimate business of value given for value received.

HARK! CAN YOU HEAR THE BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

port of our citizens. However, they have been unable to accept invitations to play at numerous public functions because of lack of proper band uniforms for the members.

We are told the only function of any importance at which our band has been able to appear in a properly appraised manner was at an East-West Shrine football contest a couple of years ago. And this appearance was only made possible through the generosity of a public spirited citizen of Daly City, who paid for the rental of the uniforms for that occasion out of his private funds.

We believe the time has come when we should all become more community minded and get behind these boys and assist them to devise ways and means to secure money to purchase uniforms to equip the members, so the band can make a proper showing.

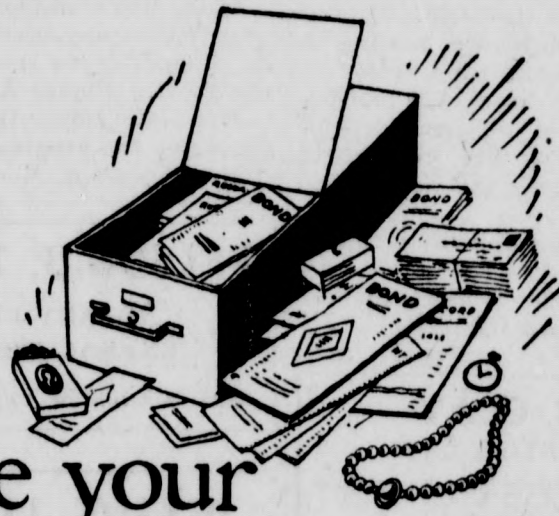
This matter will be brought to the attention of the Daly City Merchants' Association, as well as to the city council.

Let's all go up Tuesday evenings and hear the band play and let every citizen lend them a hand of encouragement and assist in raising funds to buy uniforms for OUR band by any means decided upon.

Testing Oil Level

Improper use of the bayonet type oil level indicator is often a cause of mistakes, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

It is unwise to assume that if the bayonet is found well covered with oil upon being withdrawn the oil supply is sufficient. The proper method is first to have the car standing on level ground. The motor should be left stopped for a few minutes to permit oil to drain back into the crankcase. The bayonet should be removed, wiped clean and inserted again to get an exact reading.



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Due to termination of DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME in Eastern cities and effective with program WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 "Treasures of Time" will be broadcast each Wednesday over Columbia-Don Lee 8:45 to 9:15 P. M.

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MOTORISTS URGED TO ASSIST FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES

Danger of forest fires still prevails in the mountains and other wooded sections of California. Motorists have a direct interest in preserving these scenic areas from destruction. Many of the man-caused fires are traceable to carelessness of motorists and campers in throwing lighted matches or tobacco embers from automobiles or improperly handling campfires. These facts are emphasized in a statement by E. B. DeGolia of San Francisco, a director and former president of the California State Automobile Association and a member of the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California, with which the motorists organization actively co-operates.

"The costly consequences of fires in forests and other outdoor areas can hardly be exaggerated," DeGolia said. "Nor can the public be too often reminded of the tragic waste involved. Eliminate man-caused fires and the problem would require little more than routine attention and vigilance."

"In the face of unusually dangerous conditions in the forests this year, the number and extent of fires have been kept under a remarkable degree of control. Federal and state forest services made careful preparations and can be given a major share of credit. It is also evident that there has been quite an increase in fire consciousness among motorists and others who travel and camp in the forested regions. Work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps also has played a great part."

"Such groups as the American Legion, Citizens Fire Prevention Commission, Stop Forest Fires Committee, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, Boy Scouts, and other youth organizations, have done and are doing their share. The Automobile Association actively co-operates with such groups and with forest officials."

"Despite the comparatively good results thus far this year it is still a time for utmost caution. The challenge of forest fires is a challenge to common sense and good citizenship, and it comes home to none more pointedly than to the motorist."

PIONEER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Carlo Mallatesta, 54, 88 Sullivan avenue, Colma, was seriously injured Sunday night when struck by an automobile while crossing Junipero Serra boulevard at School street.

James Sullivan Jr., 30, a Millbrae business man, was the driver of the car which struck the man.

The Ingleside police station was notified. Officer Kaplan responded and turned the matter over to the local police department, after the injured man had been taken to the Allegheny Emergency Hospital.

Local police later had Mallatesta transferred to the Community Hospital at Beresford.

Florists and post-card manufacturers are enthusiastic over the widespread observance of Mother's Day.

OUR CITY DADS HAVE BUSY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

dren, Police Chief Doyle said "slow" markers had been painted on the roadways as a warning to motorists. He also stated that it is impractical for street railway cars of the San Jose avenue line to be moved farther up on the street while making the stop before the return trip to San Francisco. This was in reply to a statement that cars now stand squarely across the painted crossing lane sign at the intersection by the bank corner and obstruct pedestrian traffic over the crossing. It was pointed out that this manner of allowing the cars stand on the crossing constitutes a hazard to the safety of citizens and should be remedied.

Report was made on closing hours of entertainment places where drinks are served and the matter was laid over for further action.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for furnishing a pump for use on the new No. 6 well.

After approving numerous claims against the city, the council adjourned to meet Monday, October 1, at 8 p. m.

Evangelist Coming Here

The Presbyterian Church is soon to be honored by the Lewis Evangelistic Party, which will commence meetings October 15.

Dr. Charles Robert Lewis was a recent speaker in the church and his lovable personality so won the hearts of the people that he has been invited to come and hold meetings here. Dr. Lewis has a church in Los Angeles, and his people have agreed to release him for a few weeks in order that his influence may be carried on in other churches.

Grace Presbyterian Church is making preparations for the coming of his party.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nagle of Bellevue avenue entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Nagle's birthday, having as guests Mrs. E. Moyles and daughter Veronica, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleming and Mrs. J. Moyles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth and daughter, Miss Azalia, of Westlake avenue were among the guests, Sunday, at a birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. M. Kickbush of Highland avenue, Burlingame, in honor of three of the guests whose birthdays fall during this month.

Don't forget the bundle drive to be held, Wednesday, October 10, by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. at the Grace Church of the Nazarene on Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenues.

Mrs. Pearl Jones of Vista Grande avenue, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., attended the presidents' meeting held Monday in the Burlingame library. Mrs. Garland presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Lund of 7201 Mission street are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a daughter, Saturday, September 15.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Ivan Eade, Mrs. Maude Hanselman and the delegate, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., attended the regular meeting of the Seventeenth District at the Burlingame High School, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne and children, James and Margaret, and Melba Nelson attended the Safeway Stores picnic, Tuesday of last week, at the new Suto Baths playgrounds. About 2800 attended during the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien of Evergreen avenue attended the wedding, Saturday evening, of Miss Augustine Rose Goudal, who became the bride of Mr. William Joseph Mignola at a pretty home wedding in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vittori of Wilson street are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a daughter, Monday, September 17.

Mrs. Otto Shramm and little daughter Barbara Jean of Mission circle returned to the family home from Mills Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Karibo Jr. of Wilton, Sacramento County, spent the last weekend as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger of Riesel street. Mrs. Karibo is the sister of Mrs. Bolger.

Archie and Vernon Douglas of Sonoma and Joseph Williams of Boyes Springs were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth McPhedrain of Riesel street on Sunday.

The Nazarene Young People's Society of Daly City attended a Zone Rally, Friday evening of last week, at the Berkeley Nazarene Church. About forty members were in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moll of 166 Flournoy street entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday of last week, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. D. Mercurio, Mr. and Mrs. J. Migliore, Mr. and Mrs. S. Herget, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Green and Mr. E. Bailey. Cards were enjoyed, after which a buffet luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian of 137 Flournoy street spent a delightful weekend and partook of a delicious dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald at Concord. Mr. McDonald is a brother of Mrs. Christian.

Mrs. E. Bailey of Moltke street spent the past weekend in Lodi, visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowman and children of Redwood City spent Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Overstreet of Bepier street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins of Sunnyside were visitors last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaughnessy of Parkview avenue, Mrs. L. Hart and Miss Mae Hart motored to Searsville Lake, Sunday, where they attended the Elks' picnic.

Miss Martha Page of San Diego avenue was awarded a certificate and gold pin, Sunday, at the Nazarene Sunday School for attending without missing a Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Karibo Jr. of Wilton and her brothers, Archie and Vernon Douglas of Sonoma, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger of Riesel street, left for Sonoma on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fessenden and Miss Evelyn Fessenden of San Diego avenue attended the all day picnic, Tuesday evening of last week, at Suto Baths given by the Safeway, Mc-Marr and Piggy Wiggly stores.

Mrs. C. Hauptli, mother of Mr. Fred Hauptli of San Pedro avenue, who was badly injured last week in Hayward when struck by a train, is at St. Luke's Hospital. Her local friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. Kramer of Hillcrest drive has returned to her home from Community Hospital, where she was undergoing treatment for bronchitis.

Mrs. L. O. Quick of Oakland spent Thursday and Friday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fessenden of San Diego avenue.

The members of the Daly City Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting in the Daly City Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be election of permanent officers. Motion pictures of outdoor life and sports will be shown during the evening.

Mrs. Babe Reed and little daughter, Jacqueline Eleanor, of Knowles avenue returned home, Wednesday evening from Stanford Hospital.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

statistics in regard to accidents and the proper care of minor injuries by administering first aid. Mrs. Boulton is again conducting first aid classes, and units desiring this service should communicate with her.

After the pledge of allegiance, Mrs. H. L. Hoover, district citizenship chairman, gave a reading of "The Patriot's Pledge."

Miss Elsie Northrup, Dean of Girls, Burlingame High School, arranged the bowls of bright zinnias which decorated the auditorium and the president's table.

Community singing had a prominent part on the morning's program, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Morrish, district music chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. E. E. Lockerby. Send in your name if you wish to join the mother singers. Rehearsals can be held the first and third Mondays of the month at 1:15 P. M. at Roosevelt School.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, state chairman of home reading, residing in the district, read a prayer by a Japanese leader.

Miss Clara B. Dills, district chairman home reading and county librarian, is planning to organize a central class in children's literature for people all over the county. Miss Dills advises parents to keep up to date in what our children are reading.

Expressing herself as being well pleased with the response of seventeenth district in listening to Mrs. John J. Garland's talk on "Parent-Teacher Ethics," the state radio chairman, Mrs. F. W. Comba of Redwood City, thanked members for their co-operation. Millbrae and San Carlos tied for first place and have formed permanent listening groups to study parent-teacher broadcasts.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Garrett H. Converse, magazines; Mrs. M. M. Elder, publications; Mrs. Helen Goshan, Membership; Mrs. William Doolittle and Mrs. C. J. Hooper, chairman student aid, who announced that this is the ninth year the project of caring for and aiding a large number of children has been carried on.

Luncheon was served in the cafeteria of Burlingame High School, and guests were enthusiastic, many of them having children who are taking courses in cooking.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Elmer H. Young, rendered a group of stirring songs, Miss Edith Auton being the soloist.

G. J. Morton, chief of the San Francisco station drug department, National Department of Agriculture, discussed at length the proposed food and drug legislation. Morton suggested deep thinking before experimenting with drugs for every day use or sickness, warning of the probable ten year after effects.

Mrs. John J. Garland, president, lauded her chairmen for the splendid results already accomplished and closed the meeting with a message of good will.

DISTRICT ANNOUNCEMENTS
At the Regional Conference at Daly City, Wednesday, October 3, Mrs. F. M. Stanger is to speak on program service. Dr. Claude A. Shull, dean of Golden Gate Junior College, will also appear on the program.

Mrs. Joseph E. Morcombe, regional

director of publicity for the National, conducted the second conference in publicity for Seventeenth District at Burlingame City Hall, Wednesday of this week.

Today, Friday, September 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a meeting of character education chairmen under the direction of Mrs. E. I. Bartlett.

The last class in parent education was held by Dr. Laws at the Frederick Burke School in San Francisco yesterday.

Baden Track Reopens

Baden Kennel Club, South San Francisco, which has been closed for five months, opened its 1934 fall season last night to a packed house. Thousands of the best racing greyhounds in America have gathered at the popular San Mateo County track for the meeting.

Baden Kennel Club, which announced a new deal in greyhound racing last spring, kept its word by closing on April 21 after 32 days of racing. Another short, well conducted meeting is promised bay region racing fans.

NOTICE OF NONRESPONSIBILITY
NOTICE—Having bought the business of the California Auto Repair Shop on Mission Road in Colma, we will not be responsible for any debts contracted for this business before September 15, 1934.
E. A. and G. FERRETTI.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR FURNISHING TO CITY OF DALY CITY PUMP FOR CITY WATER SYSTEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of Monday the 8th day of October, 1934, for the furnishing to the City of Daly City a pumping plant for the city water system of a deep well turbine type designed to operate in a 12 inch inside diameter well together with shaft and appurtenances, all in accordance with the specifications therefor on file with the City Clerk's office in said City, to which said specifications reference is hereby particularly made.

All bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in favor of said City in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of said bid. Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: September 24, 1934.

E. C. ROSS,

City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City, California.

Sept. 28-Oct. 6, 1934.

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LOST—Valuable scarf on top of the hill, Saturday evening. Owner will give substantial reward for return. Information at Daly City Record, 6500 Mission St., corner Theta.

ROOM and Garage For Rent—3268 San Jose Avenue. Randolph 3498.

FOR RENT—Cottage, cheap; corner Boyce and Geary Sts., San Francisco. Telephone Montrose 8683.

LAURA, 126—Lovely room, heat, hot water; no other roomer; \$10 mo.; man; garage space extra. Delaware 6133.

FOR RENT—5 room house on Dunk St., Colma; large yard and garage. \$18.00. Reliable tenants wanted.

FOR SALE—Simmons bed & Wedgewood gas range in service 4 mos. Call before 10 a. m., 198 Alexander street, Daly City.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Beautiful pedigree Persian kittens from prize winning stock. Ph Dela. 6851.

FOR SALE—Symons double bed, complete; child's crib, mattress, perfect order. Apply 3298 San Jose Ave.

FOR SALE—All colors beautiful pedigree Persian kittens; reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. Cogeshall, 250 Miriam Street, Daly City.

PIANO LESSONS—One hour lesson, 50 cents. 345 Peoria St. Telephone Delaware 6733.

PLAY WRITERS' CONTEST OPENS

The success of the little theater when specializing in original productions has inspired the leaders of the Northern California Drama Association to open a play-writing contest giving all interested adults an opportunity to write plays and submit them to the N. C. D. A. studios before December fifteenth. This is the first time that a drive for original plays has been made in little theater circles in this vicinity. The contest will include full length drama as well as one act plays. Entries may send any type of play such as: comedy, fantasy, drama, etc.

Hester Proctor, executive secretary of the Northern California Drama Association, says many writers in the bay region are showing great interest in this tournament.

The rules are:
Any adult is eligible.
Plays must be original, unpublished and not have won a contest.

Each person may submit two full length plays and three one act plays.

One act plays are to run not more than forty-five minutes and not less than ten minutes. Full length plays to run not less than two hours.

All manuscript are to be mailed to the Drama Studios of the Northern California Drama Association at 2435 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, before December 15, 1934.

GYM TEACHER IS HONOR GUEST

Miss Young, gym teacher at Jefferson Union High School, was honor guest, Wednesday evening of last week, of the Daly City Girls Reserves when they spent the afternoon and evening at the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco.

The girls first enjoyed a delightful swim, which was followed by a spaghetti feed in the recreation hall. They then listened to a lecture by Miss Cotton on "Personality." In the evening the girls learned to dance the tango at the tango class.

During the next eight weeks the girls plan to attend a course of lectures to be given by lecturers from the City of Paris and the White House.

Each Wednesday evening lessons in swimming will be conducted by Miss Young at the Y. W. C. A.

Those participating in the affair were Mrs. Helen Overstreet and Mrs. Clara Ray, advisers, and Misses Dorothy and Hazel Eason, Mildred and Frances Wolf, Betty Lou Meskenin, Lois Allen, Margaret Ray, Beatrice Handy and Anita Kale.

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